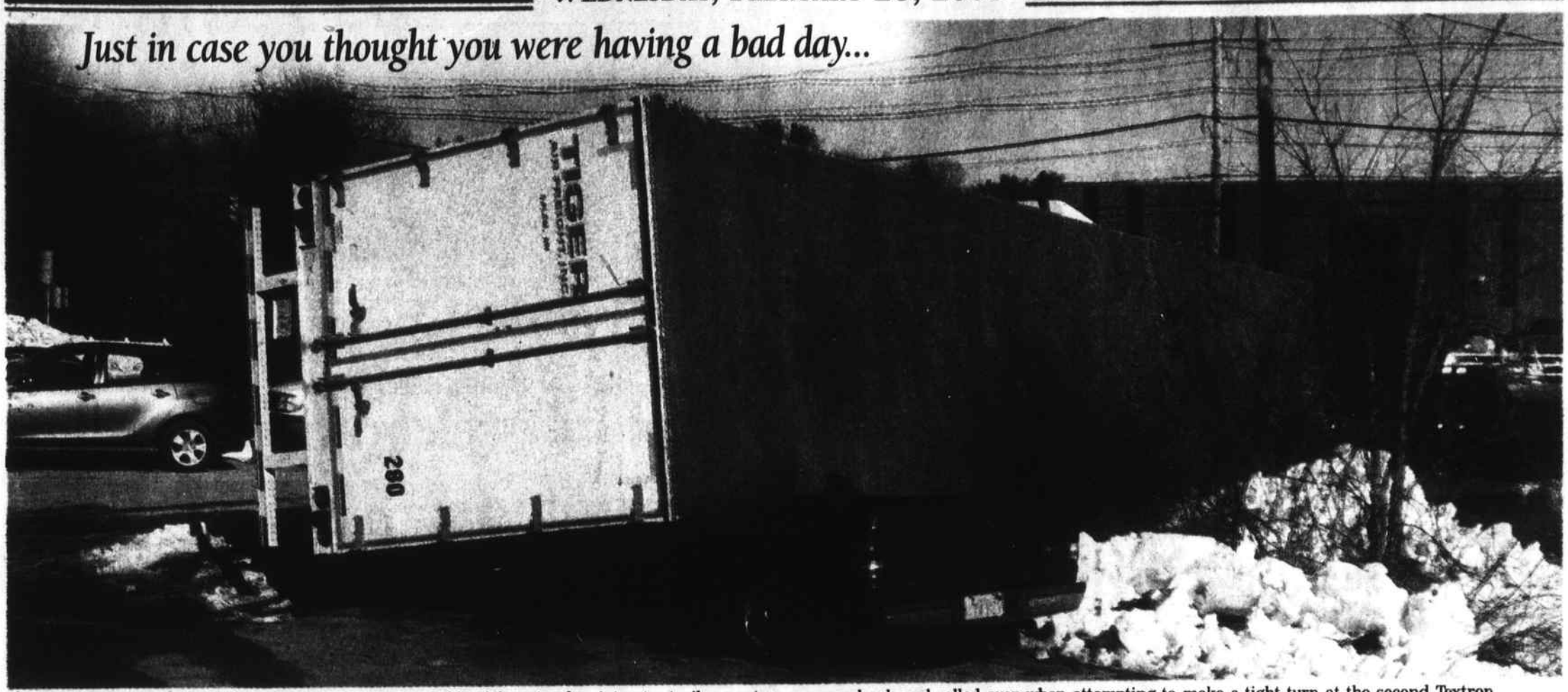
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Just in case you thought you were having a bad day...



It was a rough Valentine's Day for the owner of this pick-up truck. A tractor-trailer went over a snowbank and rolled over when attempting to make a tight turn at the second Textron entrance on Lowell Street. No one was in the pick-up truck at the time and no injuries were reported. WFD courtesy photo

History comes alive

George and Anna Veloza recall WWII and when the roads were mud

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON – A conversation with WWII veteran, Battle of the Bulge participant, and Silver Star recipient George Veloza is like spending time with a living, breathing history book.

Veloza and his wife Anna have maintained a home in Wilmington since 1956. Together on a rainy Monday morning they sat at their dining room table and took turns telling stories of his experiences serving during WWII, her time "back home" without him, and their time together in Wilmington; each in turn filling in the blanks when the other would hesitate in recollection.

Three shadow boxes full of medals and photos are physical depictions of the dangerous assignments undertaken by Veloza during WWII. Among the highlights are his

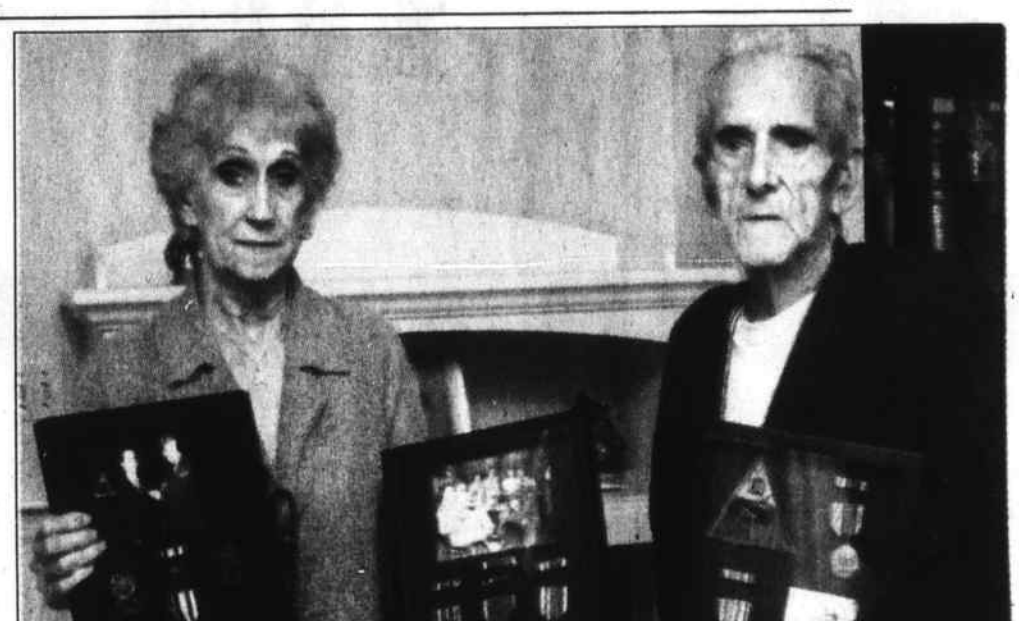
Silver Star and Purple Heart, each a testimony of the great physical risks he experienced while serving his country.

One of Veloza's grandchildren has been working diligently to preserve the family history and Veloza's medals and honors and memories from his time in the war. He is also actively trying to prove that his grandfather was supposed to have received a Presidential Commendation. Unfortunately, a fire in a military office located out west destroyed many military records.

The military did honor Veloza with the Silver Star, the nation's third highest honor, in 1945 for his courageous work with the 10th Armored Division in rescuing [5 to 7] wounded soldiers who were attempting to cross the fragmented remains of a small bridge on the Moselle River in Germany while under enemy fire.

He received his Purple Heart in Germany - also on the banks of the Moselle River - as the result of a concussion and minor shrapnel wounds that he suffered as the result of being thrown from the turret of his tank after it received a direct hit. He was one of the lucky ones. The military sent reconnaissance over the river to

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Anna and George Veloza with the various medals that George received for his courageous service in World War II.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

Krochmal on the road to change, says report

Neighbors not being protected, says TewksburyOdor.org

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - A Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (DAR) report, issued February 1, determined that a local piggery is in compliance with standard agricultural practices. The report, which also suggests several measures to reduce odors, maintains that Krochmal Farm operates its facilities and waste storage systems appropriately even while residents have logged over 100 odor complaints since the DAR visited the farm in November. At the time of the visit, Krochmal Farm was already on the road to making changes at the farm.

Copious complaints about excessive odors to the Tewksbury Board of Health and Representative James Miceli's office sparked those offices to ask the DAR to involve itself locally. A DAR official visited the site on November 7, along with Tewksbury officials and one United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Veterinarian. The DAR was also asked to determine whether or

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The cost of a house fire

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Having fire and smoke damage destroy your home of many years is heart wrenching. Having the insurance and support services to properly cover your needs after the fire is priceless.

The Deveau family of Wilmington learned this the hard way after a fire on January 21 rendered their Lockwood Road home uninhabitable. It started with a bucket of coals from the woodstove. They did not realize that the coals were apparently still

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A look back at Wilmington of yesteryear...

When ice was harvested

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - How many people today remember the days of World War I, when ice was delivered to homes? There were no electric refrigerators then. Without ice, a family's food was in danger of spoiling. So most families had ice boxes, tin-lined wooden chests.

Each customer had a placard, which would be placed in the window when ice was needed.

To be an iceman was to have a nice cool job driving an ice wagon during the hot days of summer. He carried ice into homes on his back. The size of the lump depended on how the card had been put in the win-

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9:00 - 11:00 and 12:45 - 2:45
BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER
8:30 - 10:30 and 12:15 - 2:15

If your child reaches age five(5) on or before August 31, 2008 he/she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six(6) on or before August 31, 2008 he/she should register for First Grade at this time, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School Kindergarten program.

In accordance with School Committee policy, no child will be registered to enter first grade if he/she has not turned six prior to August 31, 2008 even if they have completed a kindergarten program elsewhere.

The following items must be presented at the time of registration
- Original birth certificate
- Proof of residency i.e., current tax bill, utility receipt, rent receipt. (A diver's license or excise tax will not be accepted)
- If you are neither the homeowner nor the renter but residing in someone's home then we will need a current notarized letter stating such.

NOTE: Parents registering children for Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Early Childhood Kindergarten/Preschool screening. This screening will be conducted in May, further information will be provided at the time of registration. Also, screening is available to three (3) and four (4) year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of three (3) and four (4) year olds wishing to have their child screened may also register during the above dates at the Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers.

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978-649-6010
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Boutwell Early Childhood Center
8:30 AM to 10:30 AM 12:15 PM to 2:15 PM
Wildwood Early Childhood Center
9:00 AM to 11:00 AM 12:45 PM to 2:45 PM
Children must be 3 years old by August 31, 2008
Current Tuition is: $2,400.00
Tuition for 08-09 to be determined

SCHEDULE:

Boutwell AM Session 8:00 AM to 10:30 AM
PM Session 11:00 AM to 1:30 PM
Wildwood AM Session 8:50 AM to 11:20 AM
PM Session 11:35 AM to 2:05 PM

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1. Original Birth Certificate
2. Proof of Residency: **Current** Tax Bill, **Current** Utility Bill, **Current** Rent Receipt Purchase & Sale Agreement
(We can no longer accept a License or Excise Tax Bill as proof of residency) **If you are neither the homeowner nor the renter but are residing in someone's home we will need a current notarized letter stating this information.**
3. $25.00 Registration Fee (check or money order, No Cash)
Payable to: Wilmington Preschool

A brief open house will be conducted on **March 6th, 2008** in both preschool classes from **9:15 to 9:45 A.M.** or from **12:45 to 1:15 P.M.**. If you would like to observe the classrooms before registration, you may do so at this time. Please call ahead and let the school know which session you are planning to attend for the open house. ***Thank you.***

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Tewksbury youth to appear in Disney's Mulan Jr.

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Joining the cast in the ensemble is Tewksbury's Meghan Dwinell. Megan is excited to be a part of her seventh Peacock production. She was last seen on the Peacock stage in the 2nd Annual Christmas Spectacular. Before that she was Alice in Alice in Wonderland. Some of her favorite roles include Marta Von Trapp in The Sound of Music and being part of the Junior Choir in Children of Eden. Megan is in the sixth grade at St. Michael School in Lowell, MA This coming March, she will be performing in the North Shore Music Theatre's Youth Performance Academy's mainstage production of Goodnight Moon.

Performances are Friday, February 15th at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 16th at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, February 17th at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $15 & $12 Adults, $12 & $10 Students/Seniors. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call 603-886-7000 or visit www.peacockplayers.org.



Junior Girl Scout Troop 694 sang Valentine's songs for the residents of the Wilmington Health Care Center on Woburn St., Wilmington. The girls pictured are Hannah Marshall, Emily Choi, Jessica Buske, Julia Warren, Abby Marsh and Francesca Choi, all of Wilmington.
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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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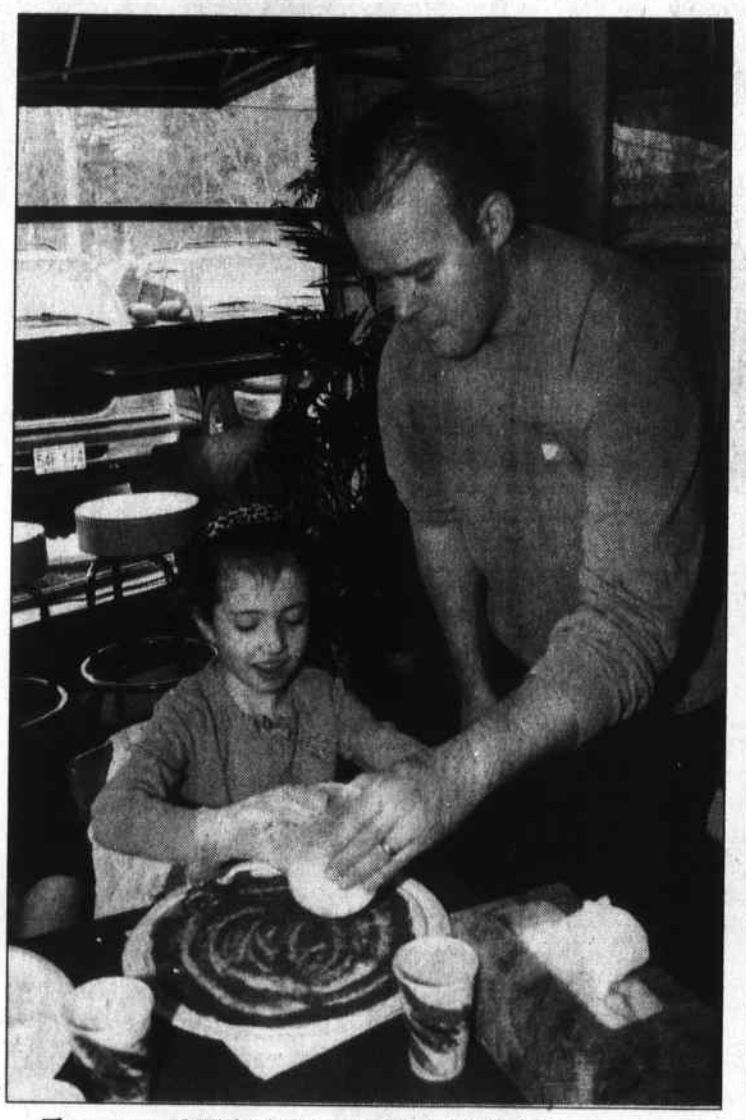
We met a grumpy rich man flying off to a luxury vacation who complained that he was being taxed 85 percent on his Social Security benefits. It's not so-but there is tax to be paid.

You probably will have to pay income taxes on your benefits, but nothing like what that vacationer claimed. If your total income outside of Social Security, plus half the benefits, adds up to more than $32,000 for married couples ($25,000 for singles), up to 50 percent of the benefits are taxable. If non-benefit income, plus half of benefits, is more than $44,000 for couples ($34,000 for singles), then up to 85 percent of benefits are taxable, but only at the rate paid by everyone in your bracket. No one has has been in the 85 percent bracket since shortly after World War II.

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The owner of Wicked Cheesy, Brian Schofield, took time out of his busy schedule to enlighten the girls of Troop 1110 on Proper Food Preparation and Sanitary Practices. The girls not only earned a badge but they had the opportunity to make a pizza and take it home with them. Seen here is owner Brian Schofield and Grace Higgins. Photo by Denise Blair

Pvt. Hallet graduates basic training

TEWKSBURY - Marine Corps Pvt. Mark A. Hallett, son of David L. Hallett of Tewksbury, Mass., recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Hallett and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Hallett spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Hallett and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values--honor, courage and commitment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Hallett and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

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Wilmington groups participating must attend

4th of July celebrations meeting

The Wilmington Fourth of July Committee will be meeting with Wilmington-based non-profit groups interested in participating in the 2008 Celebration on March 11, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at the 4th of July Headquarters on Middlesex Ave, opposite the Town Common.

Groups interested in participating must have a representative attend the meeting. New groups will be considered based upon available openings and on a first-come, first-served basis



Maryssa Murray, Kristen Luise, Bethany Kane, and Lauren Fitch are all smiles at the annual Snowball Dance held at the North Intermediate School. Courtesy photo

Head Start and Early Head Start programs

LOWELL - Congresswoman Niki Tsongas announced that the Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a federal grant in the amount of $2,510,963 to Community Teamwork, Inc. (CTI) in Lowell to support their Head Start and Early Head Start programs in the coming year.

CTI's Head Start and Early Head Start programs provide young children in the communities of Lowell, Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough, Wilmington, Pepperell, and Westford with the educational, nutritional, social and other services they need to have a healthy start in life and to be prepared for school. The programs serve more than 500 families and work extensively with parents in addition to children. Families enrolled in the program receive assistance with housing, continuing education, prenatal care and variety of other resources to help support their children and become self sufficient.

"I applaud the outstanding work of Karen Frederick and CTI who provide the services, resources, and support that help thousands of families in our community succeed," said Tsongas. "I am pleased that as a result of today's award, CTI will have additional funding needed for their Head Start and Early Head Stat programs, which provide children in the Greater Lowell community with the comprehensive development services they require to have a healthy start in life, and to arrive in the classroom ready to learn and achieve.

"Thanks to groups like CTI, the investment we make in children at an early age plays a tremendous role in their future health and well-being. I will continue to be a strong advocate for Head Start and Early Head Start in Congress and will continue to support increased funding for these critical initiatives," Tsongas concluded.

"I'm pleased that we have received funds to allow us to continue Head Start, one of the Flag Ship programs of the War on Poverty and one that has been in the Greater Lowell area even a few months before Community Teamwork, Inc. began in 1965," said Karen Frederick Executive Director of Community Teamwork, Inc. "Thousands of people's lives have been improved by their participation in Head Start, and hundreds more will benefit from this grant. Pre-school children will get the educational, nutritional, health and social services that they need, and parents will get the chance to participate fully in their children's educations through the Head Start Parent Policy Council. Parents who need it will get the basic education to have a chance to support themselves and their families. CTI is proud to continue the Head Start tradition of excellence at the James Houlares Center on Phoenix Avenue at the Lowell/Tewksbury line as well as our other classrooms at Children's Village and Children's Corner in Lowell, and in Billerica and Pepperell. Low-income parents who want their pre-school children to get a Head Start on school and on life should call CTI's main Head Start office at 978-459-0551," Frederick concluded.

From Wilmington's Town Clerk...

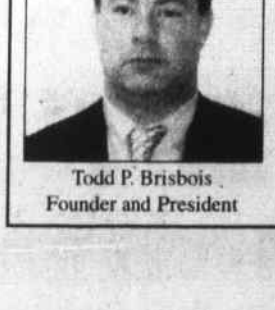
Dog licenses

WILMINGTON - Annual registration of your dogs is underway. In accordance with Massachusetts General Law, all dogs must be licensed and have updated rabies vaccination.

If you have not registered your dog, please do so, as the deadline is APRIL 15, 2008. The Town will have the Annual Rabies Clinic to be held on Saturday, April 5, 2008 from 12 to 2:00 p.m.

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UMass Boston names local students to Dean's List

BOSTON - Jennelle Ciulla and Mikhail Glazomitsky of Wilmington were named to the University of Massachusetts Boston Dean's List for the Fall, 2007 semester.

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If you know of someone who deserves this award, please let us know. When submitting nominations, please let the Committee know the reasons why you feel this individual should be honored. Send your nominations to: The "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 443, Wilmington, MA 01887. If you wish to email your nomination, send it to: wilmington-goodguy@verizon.net



Mr. or Ms. ????????????

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Letters to the editor

Police & Fire, prompt and pleasant

Dear Editor,

My sincere thanks to the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments for their prompt response to my two Lifeline calls last month. The EMT's were not only efficient, but also pleasant and concerned for my well-being.

Marguerite Little
Wilmington

P.S. - The Fire Department really needs a new Ambulance. That was one rough ride.

Why not take it to the ballot?

Dear Wilmington Residents,

Last Monday, February 11, The Board of Selectmen (BOS) rejected (3-2) the idea of a non-binding referendum question to appear on the ballot for our town election, which will take place on April 26. The question would have been, "Should the Wilmington Planning Board Members no longer be appointed by the town manager, but instead be elected by the general public?" Wilmington opinion polls have been done before, and this one in particular would have represented no cost to the community since the question would have appeared on the ballot that is already going to be printed. So why are we forgoing this great opportunity to see where the town's people stand?

With the annual town meeting happening within a week after the town elections, what harm could come from extending this topic to the Wilmington voters on a broader scale? It would be a great gauge to see where the majority of the Wilmington voters stand on this issue. Had the question been allowed on the ballot, I believe it would have allowed for a more effective and informed town meeting debate.

In a democracy, people should be allowed multiple venues to have their opinions asked and voices heard. Pushing the voters' right to be heard into just one venue is not as effective, especially when there is another avenue available to get the popular opinion.

In an effort to try to see where the residents stood after the BOS's vote last week, I polled some people outside of a local grocery store here in town. I asked them whether they thought the planning board should be elected or appointed. Following are the responses of the twenty people (all Wilmington residents) that I polled in this exact order: "Elected", "Elected", "I don't care either way", "Elected", "I don't know", "I haven't given it a thought", "What's the planning board?" (After I explained, the person responded "Elected"), "Elected", "No opinion", "Elected","Haven't even thought about it", "No opinion", "No opinion", "I don't know anything about it", "Elected", "I'm not familiar", "Don't know nothing about it, my brother reads the paper", "Well I work for the town, I think appointed", "Are they the one's that give variances? because I would think then elected", "Elected".

I realize this is not a representative sample size of the town.

Secondly, although I agree with letting the people decide whether the planning board should be elected, my question to the BOS is, why aren't you looking at the bigger picture? Last Monday, February 11, The BOS also voted to draft a warrant article to see whether the town would support a Town Charter change relative to members of the planning board being elected instead of appointed. If the concern is the planning board, shouldn't the BOS also be concerned about other boards as well such as the Board of Appeals and the Conservation Committee, all which have permitting authority, and therefore would be just as powerful in the decision making as the planning board? Shouldn't we the voters decide if they should be elected as well? Maybe the most effective way to do this would be to support the establishment of a Charter Commission to accomplish these revisions in the present charter. One of the individuals that I polled mentioned that he had been on the conservation board in the past. When I asked if he thought other boards with permitting authority should be considered for election if the planning board is being considered, he responded, "I would think they would have to be."

Sincerely,
Christine M. Woltag
Wilmington



Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

Sometimes you have to wonder how Congress spends its time and our money. Last week, Congress dispelled all mystery with a spectacular display of Congressional irresponsibility by arguing the finer points of Roger Clemens' tush.

The hearing was a pitiful display of misplaced power, an example of a Congress run amok. Massachusetts even had a representative on the subcommittee hosting the hearing, Rep. Stephen Lynch. He spent his five minutes talking exclusively about Clemens's buttocks. In particular, an abscess Clemens allegedly developed after McNamee improperly injected a steroid intramuscularly. I have to wonder how much time the honorable Representative spent on that stirring line of questioning.

On and on about Roger Clemens' butt. Wednesday's Congressional circus/witch hunt was more for congressional representatives to showboat than about trying to determine who was lying: Clemens, with his bleeding caboose and lack of memory, or McNamee with his changing memory and slimy ways.

At the end of the day, McNamee turned out to be a dweeb, made something by the caliber of men he served rather than honoring the tradition of his former career as a police officer. He was a pusher, a supplier, a purveyor of drugs that gave his clients the all-important edge, at the cost of his soul or at least his mail order Ph.D.

Clemens, for his portion of the dog and pony show, looked like a moron. He, and anyone who did not advise him to avoid a Congressional hearing at all costs, did a great disservice by appearing on Capitol Hill. He looked like a doof, saying McNamee and his good friend Andy Pettitte, "misremembered" their conversations. His dear friends "misheard" his comments during the period in question. In fact, Clemens' really brought back a sort of Clintonian nausea stopping short of defining the meaning of 'is.'

And then there is Arlen Specter, the senior senator from Pennsylvania, making a mad grab for power by trying to bring down the almighty Patriots. He wants to investigate the NFL investigation into the Patriots taping scandal.

Congress needs to solve real problems instead of going after these made-up ones. We are at war, the economy is sinking into a recession, a presidential election looms and looky here, we're stuck with the Do-Nothing-Congress. Wasn't this Congress elected with a mandate to get out of the war in Iraq? Wasn't this Congress going to finally start funding education? Aren't we all supposed to be better off now?

Tell that to those facing foreclosure, those who lost their homes, seniors with property taxes outpacing cost of living increases in their social security, parents that fight tooth and nail to obtain an education for a disabled child. The Democrats rule the legislature, so why can't they get anything done?

This presidential election, on the Democrat side, is all about CHANGE. Change for what, of what? Change back to the "blame other people" politics of the Clintons? Or Barack Obama, a freshman Senator, spending more time on the campaign trail than voting on the floor. I wonder how the residents of the great state of Illinois feel about their AWOL representation. According to CNN, Obama has made less than a quarter of Senate votes. How can you change anything if you do not vote?

And therein lays the rub. Obama may not be voting, but voters are turning out in record numbers. In Tewksbury and Wilmington nearly 50 percent of voters showed up for the primary election, an enormously impressive number, particularly in light of recent years.

Anyone that has followed this column for the last couple of years knows how I loathe the apathetic voter. The demands on our time in this hectic world pull our collective attention away from the spending practices of school departments, the financial position of the town, and crumbling infrastructure. We are all content to leave it up to Superintendents, Assessors, Selectmen, and so on to watch over the business that so intricately affects our children, wallets, and property values, so we can practice our baser voyeurism following the Britneys, the Lindsays, and the other train wrecks of America's youth. Or Roger Clemens' bloody derriere.

We need to demand some accountability. Let us start with our Federal delegation. Other than the recently elected Representative Tsongas, who just visited the district two weeks ago in her Congress on your Corner program, I think some of these folks could stand to hear from you. Below find the district phone numbers for our elected officials. Give them a jingle and tell their staff what you really think. They pay attention, especially if enough people hold their feet to the fire.

Senator Edward Kennedy: (617) 565-3170;

Senator John Kerry: (617) 565-8519

Representative John Tierney: (978) 469-1942

Representative Niki Tsongas: (978) 459-0101

The White House Comment Line: (202)-456-1111

And of course, you can always email Jayne at jayne@yourtowncrier.com.



Fitness IQ

by Art McDermott

Evolution and Sitting Still

I regularly run into folks who are too busy to work out. Happens almost every day. This is fairly common. We have demands upon our time earlier generations did not. Jobs, family obligations, stress, children, household maintenance, etc., all conspire against us and prevent us from tending to the very thing keeping us going. Our health.

Lack of time is the #1 reason people do not get to the gym. I am talking about people who know they have to change the path they are on or face dire consequences. My response, while dramatic, is not far from the truth - and yes, I have said this to people.

"When you have your first heart attack, you will find yourself with the time to reconsider you schedule."

While doing some reading to put together this article, I came across a web site called www.goanimal.com. The site is based on the approach of Frank Forencich. I suddenly found myself reading descriptions I have believed - virtually word for word - throughout my career! Check this site out when you can. It may give you something to think about. In particular, you may enjoy his "warning" page. http://www.goanimal.com/panorama/warning.html

It calls to our attention the irony of the warning that we should consult a physician before getting up and doing what we have for eons:

"The warning suggests that physical stasis is the norm for the human body and that movement is the hazardous exception. This strikes fear into the minds of many would-be exercisers and keeps them suspended in a state of inactivity and impending disease. In a very real sense, this warning is part of our problem."

In short, there is a prevailing thought held by many that exercise is too hard, too time-consuming, too strenuous and too traumatic to stick with for any length of time. However, evolution dictates otherwise. The trauma to our bodies is not getting up and doing regular challenging workouts. The trauma to our system is a sedentary lifestyle that goes against every gene possess! In a few short decades, we have restructured society such that sitting stationary for 6-8 hours per day can be considered a viable option. This is little more than an aberration against human design! We were designed to hunt, grow, haul, carry, drag, chop and otherwise not starve, get conquered or eaten.

Our body has reacted to these sedentary changes in many odd ways. Obesity in adults and children, epidemic levels of diabetes and metabolic changes we are only beginning to understand.

This issue can be compounded by the rapidly growing "feel good" movement that says we should accept ourselves as we are. You have heard it before, "I'm comfortable with my size." This 'easy way out' sounds great and may bring a grin to self-help gurus, but it will not protect the speaker against diabetes, heart disease, joint problems and the litany of health concerns. If you are obese, these conditions will likely come to you, no matter how positive your self-image.

Physical Tip for today: Get up, lift it, drag it, carry it or throw it. Try joining a weight loss challenge, set a goal to reduce your body fat by a few percentage points, skip dessert for a month, drop the fried food intake to 1 time per month or alternate the sodas for a glass of water once in a while.

Don't try to change everything all at once, but change something right away.

Remember: "If it is swims, flies, runs or is green, eat it."

Art McDermott, CSCS, USAW, has been involved with strength sports for over 25 years. During that time, he has participated in over 23 National and World Championships in three different sports, as well as two Olympic Track & Field Trials. Art is owner of one80 Sports & Fitness, a fitness center located in Wilmington that specializes in personal training, nutrition, and fitness transformations. The center also serves as the home to the Parisi Speed School.

Among his accomplishments are:

- *National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) certification*
- *USA Weightlifting certification*
- *Four Time NCAA All-American in Track & Field and a member of several US International Teams*
- *New England All-Time record holder for both the shot put and discus*
- *Speaker at the 2005 NSCA National Convention*

Art has authored multiple articles on various strength-related topics, having written for Milo Magazine, Powerlifting USA, the NSCA Strength and Conditioning Journal, Pure Power Magazine. He has also co-authored the book "Applied Strongman Training for Sport".

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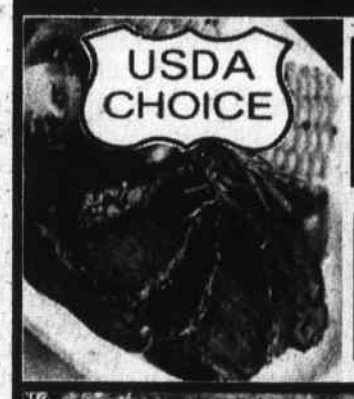
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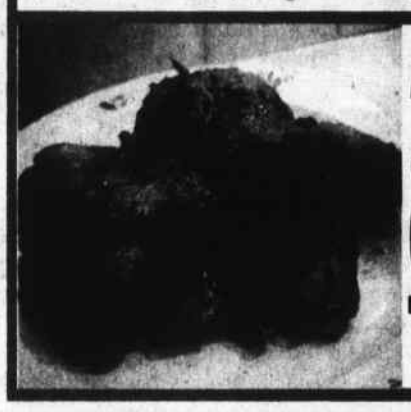
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Your Two Cents...



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Have we learned nothing?

Tewksbury



Good show! The Board has voted to make the discussion of town boards a town meeting discussion. That's a democracy at work. It's a good education tool for every voter in Wilmington. Boards have purposes, responsibilities and limitations. The voters in Wilmington care what they do, as does the Commonwealth's Attorney General's office. All boards have regulations designed by the community and approved by the state's civil rights office that they are anchored by. Excellent opportunity for the town.

Wilmington



I couldn't agree more with the person who complained last week about all the litterbugs in Tewksbury. It is a disgrace. Unfortunately, I doubt that any of the culprits read the newspaper. I just hope parents teach their children how important it is to respect their community.

Tewksbury



Having a vote on a planning board election is a great idea. The one we have now sure isn't doing a good job. Giving a permit to a contractor for the mess on Middlesex Avenue opposite the Little League Park is a disgrace. I hope no one will occupy the area. It has made a mess of Wilmington.

Wilmington

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:
twocents@yourtowncrier.com.
All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.
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February is Kids Gear Month at Extra Innings

TEWKSBURY - Extra Innings, the leader of baseball and softball facilities, announces that February is "Kids Gear Month" for all New England facilities. For the entire month of February, anyone who brings used baseball and softball equipment to any New England facility, will receive 10% off the purchase of any new equipment. All of the used baseball and softball equipment collected will be distributed to the less fortunate ball players in the Greater Boston area. Kids Gear is a national organization, and

Extra Innings will be working to help the Boston initiative.

Kids Gear for Baseball - Boston is a grassroots effort to help ensure that all kids in Greater Boston and surrounding communities have the equipment they need to participate in the game of baseball and softball. The simple concept is to gather good quality, slightly used baseball and softball equipment and redistribute the equipment to kids who might not otherwise be able to afford it. This program was designed to help less fortunate children enjoy the game of baseball and softball. Kids Gear is sponsored by Major League Baseball (The Baseball Tomorrow Fund) and holds collections at Fenway Park each June. Each year Kid's Gear distributes thousands of dollars of equipment to organizations throughout the greater Boston area. Any organization in need of donated equipment can contact Kaitlyn Chisholm at 781-334-3464.

For more information about dropping off equipment at Extra Innings - Tewksbury, please visit www.extrainnings-tewksbury.com or call 978-851-1220. For more information on Kids Gear, visit www.kidsgearbaseball.com.

About Extra Innings Franchise Company:

Founded in 1996 and based in Middleton, MA, Extra Innings provides practice facilities, professional instruction and a nationally recognized Pro Shop to baseball and softball players of all ages and ability levels. Extra Innings Franchise Company is committed to providing these same opportunities and services to ballplayers across the country with its franchise initiative. Extra Innings currently has 34 facilities open nationwide. Additional locations are set to open in California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Texas and Washington in 2008. For more information, visit www.extrainnings.us.

Riley named to dean's list at Fairfiled University

Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Connecticut, has announced the names of the students from this area who qualified for the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. To be selected a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Kathryn Riley a resident of Wilmington, Massachusetts and daughter of Frank and Karen Riley was named to the dean's list. Kathryn is majoring in, English at Fairfield University.

Kathryn was also selected for membership in Sigma Tau Delta the International English Honor Society.

Christina Tocci awarded scholarship at Framingham State College

Christina Tocci of Wilmington has been awarded the Janet Chisholm Dolan Scholarship from the Independent Association at Framingham State Alumni due to her high academic performance at Framingham State College. She is a junior majoring in Psychology of Work Behavior and minoring in Business.



Community Calendar

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Wilmington

Thurs. February 21st: Elderly Services, Finance Committee, Master Plan Committee & Water and Sewer meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall

Thurs. February 21st: 6-8 p.m. The Wilmington public library will host a teen board game night. They provide the games along with snacks and drinks.

Fri. February 22nd: 11 a.m. Celebrate some of America's greatest presidents at the Wilmington public library with stories and crafts chosen for five year-olds and older. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098

Sat. February 23rd: 7 p.m. The Friends of Make-A-Wish Annual dance will be held at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Tickets are $6/person. To purchase tickets or for more info. call 978-658-6162 or 978-203-0340.

Sat. February 23rd: 10 a.m.- 1 p.m., Learn to create a Russian nested doll at the Wilmington Memorial Library This program is appropriate for adults and families with children 6 and up. Registration is required. Please call 978-694-2099.

Sun. February 24th: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Wilmington Community Blood Drive will take place at the Masonic Hall located at 32 Church St. Wilmington. Call 1-800-448-3543 for more information. This event is sponsored by the Mom's Club of Wilmington.

Mon. February 25th: Board of Selectman & Community Development meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Mon. February 25th: 6 p.m. An Alzheimer's Support group will be at the Wilmington Health Care Center 750 Woburn St. Wilmington Ma 01887 If interested in attending, please Contact Jodie Garinger at (978)909-2121 Refreshments will be served.

Mon & Tues February 25-26th: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. John Webster will present an exhibit of World War II memorabilia on the second floor at the Wilmington public library.

Tues. February 26th: Finance Committee meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Wed. February 27th: School Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall

Wed. February 27th: 7 p.m. Tim Riley, author, speaker, and NPR music critic, will present a program based on his book "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary". He will highlight the music events of 1968 including the premier of the "Yellow Submarine," the "White Album" and "Hey Jude/Revolution." This event will take place in the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Wed. February 27th: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Middle- and high-school students are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the Teen and Advisory Group held at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Bring your opinions and ideas; They'll provide the refreshments.

Wed. February 27th: 10 a.m. Wilmington Memorial Library sponsors a concert by Peter Sheridan. A variety of songs, musical instruments, puppets and books chosen especially for young children will be featured. Tickets are free and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098

Thurs. February 28th: Finance Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Mon. March 3rd: 10 a.m. Sing, dance and play as Stacy Dolliver presents a Music Together demonstration class for children ages 5 and under and their families at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Reserve your free tickets beginning Thursday, February 21st by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by Apple Tree Music Together of Tewksbury.

Wed. March 5th: 3;30 p.m. Kids ages eight and older are invited to drop-in with their finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the spring issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Thurs. March 6th: 3-5 p.m. The Dungeons and Dragons group will meet at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Beginners through advanced players, sixth grade and older, are welcome.

Friday, March 7th: 7 p.m. Bringing you back to the 70's and 80's with the Wilmington Lacrosse fundraising dance at the Tewksbury Country Club http://www.wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/

Tewksbury

February - March 4: 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Tewksbury public library will host a group photography exhibit To participate, please contact Elaine - craftygal11@msn.com. For more information on the Tewksbury Community of Artists, please visit www.tewksbury.info/tca/

Thurs February 21st: 3:30 p.m. The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Senior Center, 460 East Street beginning at All are welcome.

Thurs. February 21st: Country Line Dancing at the Tewksbury Methodist Church. Call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Fri. February 22nd: Dr. Smith will conduct a Podiatry Clinic at the Senior Center, 460 East Street. The cost is $15 per Tewksbury Senior Citizen. There may still be space available. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Fri. February 22nd: 7-9 p.m. Spring Clean-Up (Kitchen) at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sat. February 23rd: 10 a.m. Spring Clean-Up (Boiler Room) at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sun. February 24th: 10 a.m. Worship Service at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sun. February 24th: 7:30 p.m. Tewksbury Interfaith Choir is starting its rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert, Rehearsals are held at the Tewksbury Congregational Church in the center of Tewksbury. For more information call Arlene Wright at (978) 851-2809

Tues. March 4th: 4 p.m. The Senior Center Chorus will begin practicing. Chorus members should mark their calendars. New members are always welcome. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Thurs. March 6th to April 1: Tewksbury Public Library will host the group watercolor exhibit. To participate, please contact Elaine at craftygal11@msn.com or call Elaine at 978-658-4981

For more information on the Tewksbury Community of Artists, please visit www.tewksbury.info/tca/.

Sat. March 8th: 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., United Methodist Church spring craft fair, fee is $40/table. Call 978-658-9551 to purchase

Wed. March 12th: The Tewksbury Senior Center has planned a Foxwood Day trip. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are $20/person. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Sat. March 15th: The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dinner and dance. The ticket cost is $15 /person. Tickets are available at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.

Thurs. March 20th: 6:30 p.m.- 11:00 p.m., Tewksbury High PAC sponsored Team Trivia night. Fee $20/person or $200/Table Call 978-851-7545 or 978-851-8633

Wed. April 2nd: 5-8 p.m. The event is one of Tewksbury's biggest food-tasting events, and a fun social event with music, raffles and a silent auction held at the Tewksbury Country Club, 85 Livingston Street, Tewksbury. Call Jim Hickey, 978-851-8945 or Gabriele Bronner, 978-851-5901.

Thurs mornings: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, advise the elderly on the various medical insurance Polices available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, One may contact Linda Brabant. 978-640-4481 on Thursday mornings.

Walk for hunger

On Friday, March 21st there will be be held at the St. Marks Church at the corner of Cold Spring Road and Graniteville Road in Westford. This is a 13 mile walk to benefit: Alternative House, House of Hope, Lowell Trans. Living Center, Lowell Open Pantry, Westford Food Pantry, Chelmsford Community Exchange, MVFB Mobile Pantry, and Sharing, Inc. The walk will start between 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Walk forms are available at Westford Roudenbush Community Center, JV Fletcher Library, Chelmsford Library, and at www.westford.com/walkforhunger, or call 978-256-3539

You can also make donations directly to GLWH, and mail to:

GLWH, P.O. Box 37, Westford, MA. 01886



A Valentine Song - June and Al Fess sang "I've got a Crush On You" during the Buzzell Senior Center Valentine's Day Luncheon served by the Rotary Interact Club on February 14th. June and Al have been married for 19 years.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Courtney McGondel played the violin during the annual induction ceremony for the newest members of Strings Attached was held last week. Fourth graders performed for judges, made up of members from the fifth grade Advanced Orchestra and select High School Strings members. If their playing is accepted by the older members, they pass under the Arch of Bows and become lifelong members of Strings Attached.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Miceli announces office hours

TEWKSBURY / WILMINGTON - Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday February 25th from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Wednesday February 26th from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.



Week of Feb 25

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, broccoli, bread stick, pears.

Wednesday: Bagel w/yogurt, cream cheese, cheese stick, celery sticks, orange wedge.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken w/fluffy rice, steamed vegetables, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Elementary:

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, broccoli, bread stick, pears.

Wednesday: Turkey & cheese, ham or Italian sub, pickles, pretzels, orange.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the fixings, rice, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken patty or spicy patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Meatball sub w/grated cheese, sweet peas, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, bread stick, broccoli, pears.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the fixings, rice, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Chicken patty or spicy patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, bread stick, broccoli, pears.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS K-4

Monday: Tomato soup w/crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, juice or fresh orange, oatmeal cookie, milk variety.

Tuesday: Baked chicken & gravy, mashed potato, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

5-12

Monday: Egg & cheese muffin, hash brown sticks, juice of fresh orange quarters, oatmeal cookie, milk variety.

Tuesday: Baked chicken & gravy, mashed potato, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Stuffed shells/meat sauce, California blend, whole wheat roll, salad w/ low fat dressing, asst. juice or milk, fruit.

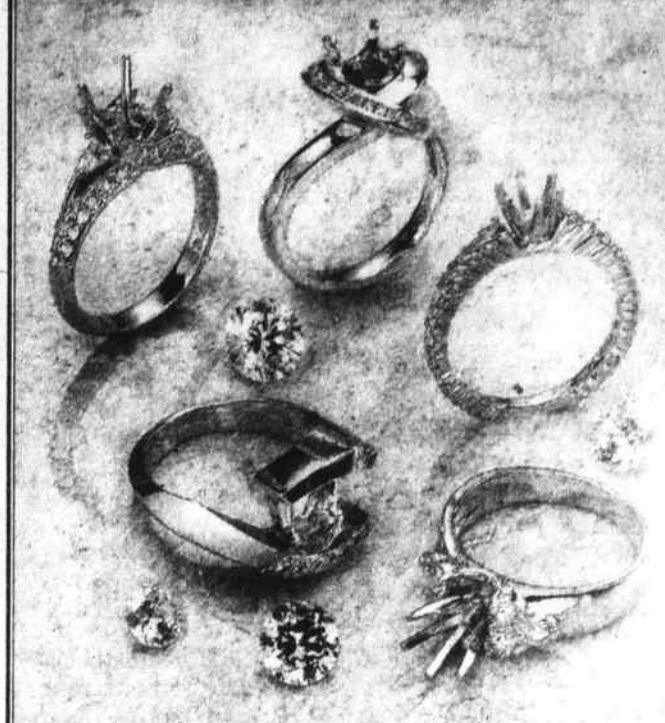
Tuesday: Chicken nugget/ sweet & sour sauce, mashed potato, broccoli, whole wheat roll, asst milk/juice.

Wednesday: Soft tacos with all the fixings, tomato soup, asst juice or milk, fruit.

Thursday: Shepherd pie, gravy, roll, orange juice, asst milk or juice, fruit.

Friday: Sal's pizza, asst juice or milk, fruit.

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Have we learned nothing?

Tewksbury

Good show! The Board has voted to make the discussion of town boards a town meeting discussion. That's a democracy at work. It's a good education tool for every voter in Wilmington. Boards have purposes, responsibilities and limitations. The voters in Wilmington care what they do, as does the Commonwealth's Attorney General's office. All boards have regulations designed by the community and approved by the state's civil rights office that they are anchored by. Excellent opportunity for the town.

Wilmington

I couldn't agree more with the person who complained last week about all the litterbugs in Tewksbury. It is a disgrace. Unfortunately, I doubt that any of the culprits read the newspaper. I just hope parents teach their children how important it is to respect their community.

Tewksbury

Having a vote on a planning board election is a great idea. The one we have now sure isn't doing a good job. Giving a permit to a contractor for the mess on Middlesex Avenue opposite the Little League Park is a disgrace. I hope no one will occupy the area. It has made a mess of Wilmington.

Wilmington

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:
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All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.
All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

February is Kids Gear Month at Extra Innings

TEWKSBURY - Extra Innings, the leader of baseball and softball facilities, announces that February is "Kids Gear Month" for all New England facilities. For the entire month of February, anyone who brings used baseball and softball equipment to any New England facility, will receive 10% off the purchase of any new equipment. All of the used baseball and softball equipment collected will be distributed to the less fortunate ball players in the Greater Boston area. Kids Gear is a national organization, and

Extra Innings will be working to help the Boston initiative.

Kids Gear for Baseball - Boston is a grassroots effort to help ensure that all kids in Greater Boston and surrounding communities have the equipment they need to participate in the game of baseball and softball. The simple concept is to gather good quality, slightly used baseball and softball equipment and redistribute the equipment to kids who might not otherwise be able to afford it. This program was designed to help less fortunate children enjoy the game of baseball and softball. Kids Gear is sponsored by Major League Baseball (The Baseball Tomorrow Fund) and holds collections at Fenway Park each June. Each year Kid's Gear distributes thousands of dollars of equipment to organizations throughout the greater Boston area. Any organization in need of donated equipment can contact Kaitlyn Chisholm at 781-334-3464.

For more information about dropping off equipment at Extra Innings - Tewksbury, please visit www.extrainnings-tewksbury.com or call 978-851-1220. For more information on Kids Gear, visit www.kidsgearbaseball.com.

About Extra Innings Franchise Company:

Founded in 1996 and based in Middleton, MA, Extra Innings provides practice facilities, professional instruction and a nationally recognized Pro Shop to baseball and softball players of all ages and ability levels. Extra Innings Franchise Company is committed to providing these same opportunities and services to ballplayers across the country with its franchise initiative. Extra Innings currently has 34 facilities open nationwide. Additional locations are set to open in California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Texas and Washington in 2008. For more information, visit www.extrainnings.us.

Riley named to dean's list at Fairfiled University

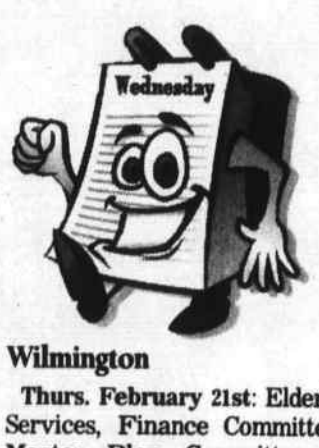
Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Connecticut, has announced the names of the students from this area who qualified for the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. To be selected a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Kathryn Riley a resident of Wilmington, Massachusetts and daughter of Frank and Karen Riley was named to the dean's list. Kathryn is majoring in, English at Fairfield University.

Kathryn was also selected for membership in Sigma Tau Delta the International English Honor Society.

Christina Tocci awarded scholarship at Framingham State College

Christina Tocci of Wilmington has been awarded the Janet Chisholm Dolan Scholarship from the Independent Association at Framingham State Alumni due to her high academic performance at Framingham State College. She is a junior majoring in Psychology of Work Behavior and minoring in Business.



Community Calendar

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Wilmington

Thurs. February 21st: Elderly Services, Finance Committee, Master Plan Committee & Water and Sewer meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall

Thurs. February 21st: 6-8 p.m. The Wilmington public library will host a teen board game night. They provide the games along with snacks and drinks.

Fri. February 22nd: 11 a.m. Celebrate some of America's greatest presidents at the Wilmington public library with stories and crafts chosen for five year-olds and older. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098

Sat. February 23rd: 7 p.m. The Friends of Make-A-Wish Annual dance will be held at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Tickets are $6/person. To purchase tickets or for more info. call 978-658-6162 or 978-203-0340.

Sat. February 23rd: 10 a.m.- 1 p.m., Learn to create a Russian nested doll at the Wilmington Memorial Library This program is appropriate for adults and families with children 6 and up. Registration is required. Please call 978-694-2099.

Sun. February 24th: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Wilmington Community Blood Drive will take place at the Masonic Hall located at 32 Church St. Wilmington. Call 1-800-448-3543 for more information. This event is sponsored by the Mom's Club of Wilmington.

Mon. February 25th: Board of Selectman & Community Development meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Mon. February 25th: 6 p.m. An Alzheimer's Support group will be at the Wilmington Health Care Center 750 Woburn St. Wilmington Ma 01887 If interested in attending, please Contact Jodie Garinger at (978)909-2121 Refreshments will be served.

Mon & Tues February 25-26th: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. John Webster will present an exhibit of World War II memorabilia on the second floor at the Wilmington public library.

Tues. February 26th: Finance Committee meetings at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Wed. February 27th: School Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall

Wed. February 27th: 7 p.m. Tim Riley, author, speaker, and NPR music critic, will present a program based on his book "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary". He will highlight the music events of 1968 including the premier of the "Yellow Submarine," the "White Album" and "Hey Jude/Revolution." This event will take place in the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Wed. February 27th: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Middle- and high-school students are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the Teen and Advisory Group held at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Bring your opinions and ideas; They'll provide the refreshments.

Wed. February 27th: 10 a.m. Wilmington Memorial Library sponsors a concert by Peter Sheridan. A variety of songs, musical instruments, puppets and books chosen especially for young children will be featured. Tickets are free and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098

Thurs. February 28th: Finance Committee meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Mon. March 3rd: 10 a.m. Sing, dance and play as Stacy Dolliver presents a Music Together demonstration class for children ages 5 and under and their families at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Reserve your free tickets beginning Thursday, February 21st by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by Apple Tree Music Together of Tewksbury.

Wed. March 5th: 3;30 p.m. Kids ages eight and older are invited to drop-in with their finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the spring issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Thurs. March 6th: 3-5 p.m. The Dungeons and Dragons group will meet at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Beginners through advanced players, sixth grade and older, are welcome.

Friday, March 7th: 7 p.m. Bringing you back to the 70's and 80's with the Wilmington Lacrosse fundraising dance at the Tewksbury Country Club http://www.wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/

Tewksbury

February - March 4: 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Tewksbury public library will host a group photography exhibit To participate, please contact Elaine - craftygal11@msn.com. For more information on the Tewksbury Community of Artists, please visit www.tewksbury.info/tca/

Thurs February 21st: 3:30 p.m. The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Senior Center, 460 East Street beginning at All are welcome.

Thurs. February 21st: Country Line Dancing at the Tewksbury Methodist Church. Call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Fri. February 22nd: Dr. Smith will conduct a Podiatry Clinic at the Senior Center, 460 East Street. The cost is $15 per Tewksbury Senior Citizen. There may still be space available. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Fri. February 22nd: 7-9 p.m. Spring Clean-Up (Kitchen) at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sat. February 23rd: 10 a.m. Spring Clean-Up (Boiler Room) at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sun. February 24th: 10 a.m. Worship Service at the Tewksbury Methodist Church call or email for more info (978)-658-9551; E-mail: twksumc@juno.com;

Sun. February 24th: 7:30 p.m. Tewksbury Interfaith Choir is starting its rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert, Rehearsals are held at the Tewksbury Congregational Church in the center of Tewksbury. For more information call Arlene Wright at (978) 851-2809

Tues. March 4th: 4 p.m. The Senior Center Chorus will begin practicing. Chorus members should mark their calendars. New members are always welcome. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Thurs. March 6th to April 1: Tewksbury Public Library will host the group watercolor exhibit. To participate, please contact Elaine at craftygal11@msn.com or call Elaine at 978-658-4981

For more information on the Tewksbury Community of Artists, please visit www.tewksbury.info/tca/.

Sat. March 8th: 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., United Methodist Church spring craft fair, fee is $40/table. Call 978-658-9551 to purchase

Wed. March 12th: The Tewksbury Senior Center has planned a Foxwood Day trip. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are $20/person. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Sat. March 15th: The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dinner and dance. The ticket cost is $15 /person. Tickets are available at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.

Thurs. March 20th: 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Tewksbury High PAC sponsored Team Trivia night. Fee $20/person or $200/Table Call 978-851-7545 or 978-851-8633

Wed. April 2nd: 5-8 p.m. The event is one of Tewksbury's biggest food-tasting events, and a fun social event with music, raffles and a silent auction held at the Tewksbury Country Club, 85 Livingston Street, Tewksbury. Call Jim Hickey, 978-851-8945 or Gabriele Bronner, 978-851-5901.

Thurs mornings: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, advise the elderly on the various medical insurance Polices available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, One may contact Linda Brabant. 978-640-4481 on Thursday mornings.

Walk for hunger

On Friday, March 21st there will be be held at the St. Marks Church at the corner of Cold Spring Road and Graniteville Road in Westford. This is a 13 mile walk to benefit: Alternative House, House of Hope, Lowell Trans. Living Center, Lowell Open Pantry, Westford Food Pantry, Chelmsford Community Exchange, MVFB Mobile Pantry, and Sharing, Inc. The walk will start between 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Walk forms are available at Westford Roudenbush Community Center, JV Fletcher Library, Chelmsford Library, and at www.westford.com/walkforhunger, or call 978-256-3539

You can also make donations directly to GLWH, and mail to: GLWH, P.O. Box 37, Westford, MA. 01886



A Valentine Song - June and Al Fess sang "I've got a Crush On You" during the Buzzell Senior Center Valentine's Day Luncheon served by the Rotary Interact Club on February 14th. June and Al have been married for 19 years.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Courtney McGondel played the violin during the annual induction ceremony for the newest members of Strings Attached was held last week. Fourth graders performed for judges, made up of members from the fifth grade Advanced Orchestra and select High School Strings members. If their playing is accepted by the older members, they pass under the Arch of Bows and become lifelong members of Strings Attached.

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Miceli announces office hours

TEWKSBURY / WILMINGTON - Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday February 25th from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Wednesday February 26th from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.



Week of Feb 25

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, broccoli, bread stick, pears.

Wednesday: Bagel w/yogurt, cream cheese, cheese stick, celery sticks, orange wedge.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken w/fluffy rice, steamed vegetables, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Elementary:

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, broccoli, bread stick, pears.

Wednesday: Turkey & cheese, ham or Italian sub, pickles, pretzels, orange.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the fixings, rice, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken patty or spicy patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Meatball sub w/grated cheese, sweet peas, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, bread stick, broccoli, pears.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the fixings, rice, pineapple.

Friday: Whole grain twisted edge pizza, tossed salad mix, apple slices.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Chicken patty or spicy patty on a roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, bread stick, broccoli, pears.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS K-4

Monday: Tomato soup w/crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, juice or fresh orange, oatmeal cookie, milk variety.

Tuesday: Baked chicken & gravy, mashed potato, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

5-12

Monday: Egg & cheese muffin, hash brown sticks, juice of fresh orange quarters, oatmeal cookie, milk variety.

Tuesday: Baked chicken & gravy, mashed potato, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: nachos with all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

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Monday: Stuffed shells/meat sauce, California blend, whole wheat roll, salad w/ low fat dressing, asst. juice or milk, fruit.

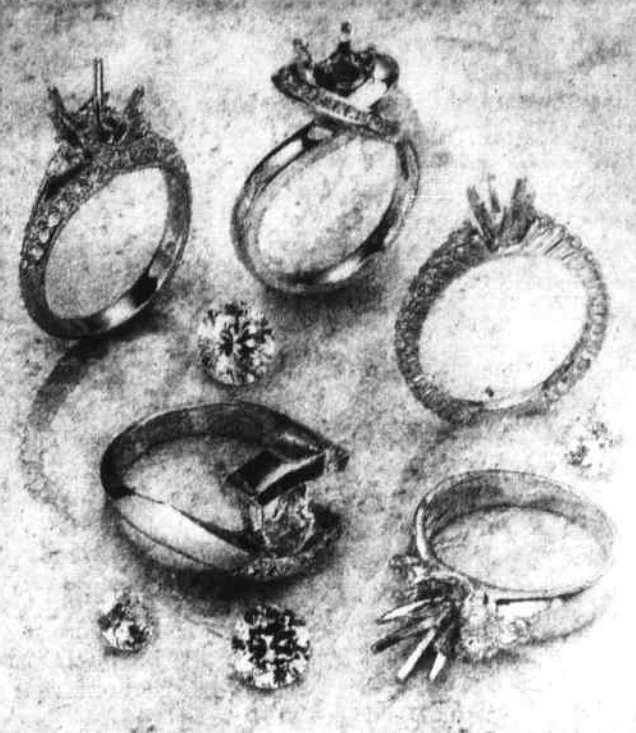
Tuesday: Chicken nugget/ sweet & sour sauce, mashed potato, broccoli, whole wheat roll, asst milk/juice.

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OBITUARIES

Mary J. Centrella

Loving grandmother; enjoyed cooking, gardening



WILMINGTON - Mary J. Centrella, age 82 of Wilmington died at the Winchester Hospital February 16th, 2008, following a lengthy illness. She was the beloved wife of John A. Centrella with who she shared fifty years of marriage. Born in Athol, MA she was the daughter of the late Giuseppe and Giovina (Sabone) Masiello.

Mary was a devoted mother and grandmother. She cherished time spent with her loving grandchildren and enjoyed cooking for her family and also enjoyed tending to her garden.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Wilmington Fire Dept. 1 Adelaide St. Wilmington, MA 01887.

In addition to her beloved husband John, Mrs. Centrella is survived by her devoted daughters, Lillian Montalto of Andover and Carole Keller of Reading. She is also survived by her loving grandchildren, Michael, Amanda and John Monge and great grandchildren, Alex and Michael. She is further survived by her brother Anthony Masiello of Medford and many cherished nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brother, the late Francis Masiello.

Her Funeral was held from the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Wednesday, February 20th, at 11 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours were at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 thru 8. Services concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Francesco DeGregorio

30 years with Waterproofing Company of Boston

WILMINGTON - Mr. Francesco DeGregorio, age 78, died at home in Wilmington after a lengthy illness. Born in Mira-bella, Italy, Francesco was the devoted son of the late Guglielmina (Masciola) and Antonio DeGregorio.

A Wilmington resident for the last 3 years, Francesco and his wife Bruna (Ferrari) are formerly of Medford. Francesco was a mason and worked for The Waterproofing Company of Boston for over 30 years. He retired in 1987.

A Korean War veteran, he served proudly from March 1951 to March 1953. In retirement he enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his loving grandchildren.

In addition to his beloved wife Bruna, Francesco is survived by his devoted children, Anthony DeGregorio and his wife Donna, Maria Abernethy and her husband Craig all of Wilmington. Loving grandfather of Emma and Frankie DeGregorio of Wilmington. Brother of Antonia DeSimone and her husband Raffaele, Giuditta DeSimone and her husband Alfonso, Pino DeGregorio and his wife Claudia all of Italy, John DeGregorio and his wife Mary of Everett, and the late Concettina D'Assisi and her late husband Riccardo.

Funeral from the McLaughlin-Dello Russo Funeral Home, 60 Pleasant St., Woburn, Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Charles Church, 280 Main St., Woburn at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 thru 8. Services will conclude with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.It has been requested that memorial contributions be made in Francesco's name to St. Charles School, 280 Main St. Woburn, MA 01801.

Mrs. Joan M. Mitchell

Payroll clerk; outstanding athlete



WILMINGTON - Mrs. Joan M. Mitchell, age 71,.of Wilmington formerly of Lynn, died unexpectedly, February 12th 2008, at the Beverly Hospital. She was the beloved wife of Neil L. Mitchell with whom she shared fifty-three years of marriage. Born in the Dorchester section of Boston, She was the daughter of the late John and Veronica (Sweeney) Horgan.

Mrs. Mitchell was a resident of Lynn for most of her life. She was educated in Lynn and was a graduate of Lynn Classical High School in 1953. Mrs. Mitchell was an outstanding athlete as a young lady and a former member of the Caggiano's All-Star Women's Softball Team.

Mrs. Mitchell worked for many years as a payroll clerk for several different companies. Mostly devoted to her loving family, Mrs. Mitchell enjoyed cooking and being surrounded by her family and was also an avid reader.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children; James Mitchell and his wife Donna of Milton, Edward Mitchell, Brenda Emerzian and her husband Paul all of Wilmington, and Bruce Mitchell of Worcester. She was the loving grandmother of Matthew and Julie Mitchell, Gabrielle and Taylor Emerzian and was the cherished sister of Virginia Bradbury of FL, Barbara Cieri of AZ, Robert Gilberti of Lynn, the late Mary Wallace, John II, Richard, William, David and Eugene Horgan.

A Graveside service was conducted Saturday, February 16th, at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park 185 Lake St. Peabody, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. It has been requested that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Joan's memory to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016 or www.kidney.org

For obituary and guest book www.cavfh.com

Arrangements by the Dello Russo & Cavanaugh Funeral Service of Wilmington.

Elizabeth R. Dixon

Golden Age Club Member; age 94



TEWKSBURY - Elizabeth R. (Brown) Dixon, died Monday, February 18, 2008, at the Life Care Center of Merrimack Valley in Billerica, after a long period of declining health. She was the beloved wife of the late Edward R. Dixon. She was born on May 5, 1913, in Cambridge, a daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth (Cataldo) Brown. She was raised in Brookline and had been a resident of Tewksbury since 1943.

She had been a school cafeteria worker at Heath Brook and North Street Schools. In addition to devoting her life to her family, she was active in the Tewksbury Senior Center, Golden Age Club, and involved in St. William's Church Fundraising, especially with the Mardi Gras as well as the Drum and Bugle Corp.

She is survived by several children: E. Roberta Dixon of SC, E. Robert and his wife Jan Dixon of Tewksbury, J. Patricia Dixon of CO, Delores L. (Dixon) and her late husband James Scales of Brockton, Dorothy R. Dixon and Linda A. "Dearie" Woods of Tewksbury, Marie L. (Dixon) and her husband Charles Chretien of NH, Mary E. Calobrisi-Ross and her husband Darren Ross of North Andover; sisters Estelle Redd and Annette Richardson of GA; twelve grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren, three great great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and friends.

She was the sister of the late Isabelle, Emma, Zilpha, Ned, Will, Bobby, David, and Tony.

Family and friends were received in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Her Funeral Mass followed in Saint William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal Street, Watertown, MA 02472, will be appreciated.

tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Thomas D. Gosnell, Sr.

Engineer at the Central Utility Plant of M.I.T.



WILMINGTON - Mr. Thomas D. Gosnell, Sr., age 66, of Wilmington, died Thursday, February 14, 2008 at his home surrounded by his loving family following a courageous battle with cancer. Thomas was born on December 11, 1941, in Baltimore, Maryland. He was the son of the late William and Alice (Adams) Gosnell. Thomas grew up in Maryland and was educated there. Thomas served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War from 1965 until 1969 and was honorably discharged from active service in 1971.

He met and married Donna J. Avey in 1968 and they would have celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary in April of this year. Following completion of his military service Thomas and Donna moved to Somerville and lived there for five years prior to moving to Wilmington in 1973. Thomas was employed as a Stationary Engineer at the Central Utility Plant of M.I.T. College in Cambridge for many years until his retirement last year. In his spare time, Thomas enjoyed taking his kids to Silver Lake. He was a fishing enthusiast, and loved to cook. He was extremely devoted to his wife, was a great father and grandfather and his family will miss him dearly. Thomas was the beloved husband of Donna J. (Avey) Gosnell, devoted father of Thomas D. Gosnell, Jr. & his wife Betty of Raymond, NH, David Gosnell of Woburn, Laura J. Walsh & her husband Rory of Wilmington, and the late Thomas Wayne Gosnell, loving grandfather of Samantha, Angela, & Thomas D. Gosnell, III. Kendra Scott, and Kassandra Walsh, brother of the late James, Robert, Jack, & Kenneth Gosnell, brother-in-law of Bernard Avey, Jr. & his wife Janice of Burlington, also survived by many nieces & nephews.

His Funeral Service was held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, on Tuesday, February 19th at 10:30 am and was celebrated by Rev. Travis Bonnette-Kim from the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Thomas' name may be made to Local Heroes, P. O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Mission at St. Dorothy's Church

WILMINGTON - Parishioners from Saint Dorothy's Church of Wilmington and South Tewksbury are currently busy preparing for a Parish Mission to begin on Sunday, March 2nd through Wednesday, March 5, 2008. The Rev. Raphael D. Bonanno, OFM, a member of the Franciscan Friars of the Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus will conduct this mission. Fr. Raphael is a native of Belmont, Massachusetts and has served the missions in Brazil and the Holy Lands. He also worked in the Franciscan Order's headquarters in Rome. Fr. Bonanno will travel from St. Anthony's Shrine, the Church on Arch Street in Downtown Boston to visit with St. Dorothy's faith community.

The Parish Mission will be introduced to St. Dorothy's Congregation at all the weekend services on March 1st and 2nd. Officially, the Sunday evening 7:00 p.m. service will welcome all ages to celebrate a unique experience offered by this Franciscan Friar and the Ministry of the Word. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the spiritual and upbeat programs begin at 7:00 p.m. During the weekday mornings of March 3-5, the parish will have special services included in the 8:30 a.m. daily mass.

St. Dorothy's welcomes members of the community to this special Mission on Sunday, March 2- March 5th.

Seeking singers

Colonial Spirit Show Chorus is looking for women of all ages who love to sing a wide variety of 4 part acappella harmony songs. Come to a 7:15 Thursday night rehearsal and meet this fun loving chorus. Please call Noreen 978-263-0562 or Norma 978-692-2270 for rehearsal locations in Acton during February and March. This warm, dynamic, talented group of women is looking forward to meeting you! No musical experience necessary! Colonial Spirit Chorus is a member of Sweet Adelines International and is partially sponsored by the Acton-Boxborough Arts Council and by Quantech Services, Inc. Visit our web site www.colonialspirit.org

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Girl Scout Troop 107 of Billerica collected items for Wilmington-based Local Heroes as part of a community service project. The girls planned the collection over a couple of months, and the actual collection ran over a two week period. The items were donated to Local Heroes last Wednesday. Local Heroes send "CARE" packages to our troops serving in Afghanistan and Iraq. Participating in the project were (top left to right): Haley Morris, Megan McLaughlin, Desiray Williams, Nisha Patel, (middle row r to l) Jaclyn Maffeo, Patricia Lyna, Kierra Walsh, Carly Smith, (bottom row right) Patty Scroxton, (bottom row left) Girl Scout Talia Mango from Troop #299
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Representative James Miceli presented a Citation from the House of Representative this past Wednesday recognizing Mrs. Todd's 95th Birthday. Mrs. Todd attends the Tewksbury Senior Center on a weekly basis, travels quite frequently with her family to Maine and throughout the states visiting her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was also featured in the 2007 Carnation Belles Calendar as the eldest model and is often heard saying that "We're never too old to try something new and exciting!"
courtesy photo

Winchester Hospital offers yoga to meet your needs

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital offers a variety of yoga programs throughout the year at several locations. An experienced yoga instructor who is on the staff of Winchester Hospital teaches every program, which are open to people of all levels.

Ageless Yoga

Beneficial to people at any age, especially seniors, Ageless Yoga can help those experiencing discomfort, reduced mobility, stiffness and pain in their muscles and joints. This class will help participants regain flexibility while reducing aches. Participants learn modified poses for safe practice, breathing techniques and relaxation methods. For further information, please call (781) 756-4700.

Saturday Morning Yoga Exploration

Open to people of all ages and experience levels, Saturday morning yoga offers instruction and practice to teach participants how yoga can help increase flexibility and decrease stress. For further information or to register, call (781) 756-4700.

Mommy and Me Yoga

Providing an opportunity for mothers to regain strength and flexibility, bond with their baby, and connect with other moms, the tone of the class is gentle to accommodate the recent body changes from pregnancy. Mothers are welcome to take a break to feed their child at anytime during the class. Moms should wait four to six weeks after their child's birth before attending the class. If the baby was delivered by caesarian section, a doctor's approval is needed before attending this class. No previous yoga experience is necessary. For further information or to register, call (781) 756-4700.

Additional information about Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute and its programs and services, please visit www.winchesterhospital.org/CHI or call (781) 756-4700.

Vicariate III Merrimack region celebration of Archdiocesan Bicentennial

Representatives from the eleven parishes of Vicariate III of the Merrimack Region have joined together in planning a local celebration of the Bicentennial of the Archdiocese of Boston. With a theme of "Journey Together in Christ," young and old, native-born and immigrant, active and alienated, everyone is invited to a Mass and family gathering on Sunday, September 7, 2008, the Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time, at Saint Michael Parish in North Andover.

Merrimack Regional Bishop Emilio Allué will preside at a noon Mass to be concelebrated by priests of the vicariate. A family picnic celebration will immediately follow with activities for all ages.

The Bicentennial Mass and picnic will offer an opportunity to look back with a sense of profound gratitude and to look forward with hope; an opportunity to join together and recommit to witness to Christ's Gospel, to pass on the faith, and to build on a civilization of love.

Further details will be provided as the date nears. In the meantime, mark your calendars and reserve Sunday, September 7, 2008 for what promises to be a joyful renewal of our "Journey Together in Christ."

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, Feb. 11

8:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Clark Road and Country Club Drive.

5:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Colab Road.

9:54 p.m. A residence located on Pleasant Street was vandalized.

Wednesday, February 13

6:29 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Patten Road and Whipple Road.

7:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Whipple Road.

8:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of River Road and Bailey Road.

8:25 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident involving a police cruiser occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and James Avenue.

12:24 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at a residence located on Main Street.

1:02 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a business in the vicinity of 85 Main Street was burglarized.

2:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 52 Washington Street.

4:05 p.m. A motor vehicle parked in the vicinity of 333 Main Street was burglarized.

6:47 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

Michael J. Codner, 21, of 34 Cinnamon Circle in Tewksbury was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, February 14

10:00 a.m. Police responded to the Trahan School on Salem Road for a report of stolen downspouts.

10:32 a.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Livingston Street.

12:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 238 Old Main Street.

2:05 p.m. A residence on North Street was burglarized.

3:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 135 Pleasant Street.

3:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Chandler Street and Helvetia Street.

5:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 716 Shawsheen Street.

3:59 p.m. Security reported a shoplifting incident at WalMart located at 333 Main Street.

Friday, February 15

7:22 a.m. Motor vehicles parked on Old Boston Road were burglarized.

7:40 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

7:46 a.m. A business in the vicinity of 540 Main Street was burglarized.

9:22 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at 1965 Andover Street was burglarized.

12:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1415 Main Street.

2:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1992 Main Street.

5:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 530 Main Street.

7:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 346 Main Street.

Thomas J. Madore, 37, of 79 Valley Road in Tewksbury, was arrested on Valley Road and charged with assault.

Saturday, February 16

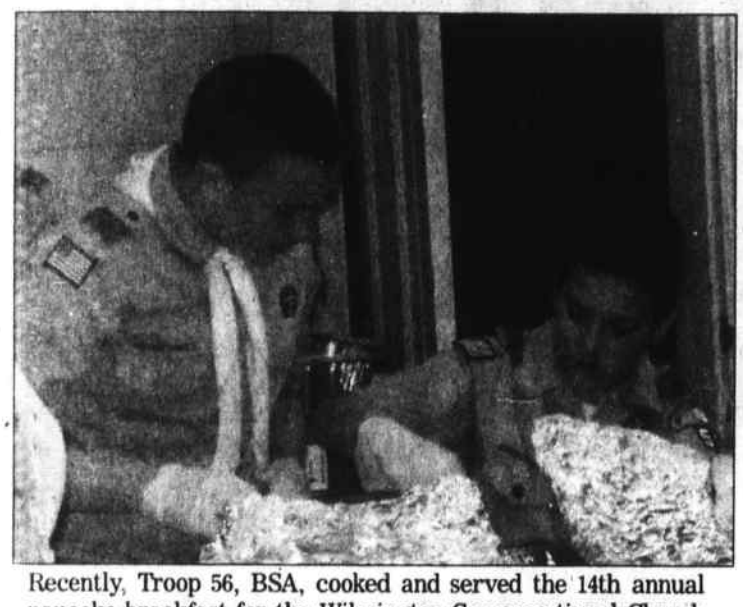
3:08 p.m. A residence on Livingston Street was burglarized.

Krystal M. Steinman, 18, of 55 Donna Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Whipple Road and Ferncroft Road on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, February 17

12:03 a.m. Police responded to a larceny report at 95 Main Street.

11:47 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Windham Road.



Recently, Troop 56, BSA, cooked and served the 14th annual pancake breakfast for the Wilmington Congregational Church parishioners. The church is the sponsoring institution for the troop which in small part is showing its appreciation for providing the physical space for meetings and equipment storage. About 300 meals were prepared with 42 pounds of mix and served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. before church services. The boys made pancakes with blueberry sauce, sausages, along with juice, coffee and cocoa which was individually served at the tables. Dianne MacDonald was in charge of the proceedings. Shown here are Dan Robinson and Matt Gewlas

In addition to the pancake breakfast, the troop also donates toward the fuel as well as providing spring and fall cleanups of the church yards. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, Feb. 11

8:27 a.m. Tires were stolen of off two different vehicles parked at a business located at 580 Main Street.

2:54 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred on the previous Saturday evening during a roller derby event at the Shriners' Temple on Fordham Road.

7:31 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Park Street was vandalized.

Frank Crisitello, 27, of 17 Ellsworth Street in Lowell, was issued a summons while on Auburn Avenue for possessing a Class E drug.

Tuesday, February 12

12:03 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

6:56 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Lawrence Street was vandalized.

7:09 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Butters Row was vandalized.

2:43 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Aldrich Road.

4:18 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a business on Jonspin Road was burglarized.

Joseph Paul Elwell, 40, of 260 Riverside Drive in Campton, NH, was arrested on West Street on the basis of a warrant.

Colleen A. Franzen, 26, of 3 Grove Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Michelle L. Whittington, 20, of 2 Nichols Street in Wilmington, was arrested on Adelaide Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, February 13

11:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Jewel Drive.

Police provided five courtesy car seat installations throughout the day.

Thursday, February 14

7:25 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Burlington Avenue and Deming Way.

8:08 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street. A summons was issued at the scene to Amanda E. Alphen, 17, of 18 Wright Street in North Reading, for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and failing to yield at an intersection.

9:30 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

4:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:02 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a business on Industrial Way was vandalized.

6:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

Friday, February 15

6:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Route 129 and Interstate 93.

11:39 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Gandalf Way.

12:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

2:48 p.m. A residence on Moore Street was vandalized.

10:24 p.m. A residence on Doane Street was vandalized.

Saturday, February 16

137 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Brattle Street and Glen Road, resulting in three arrests. Michael D. Deluca, 18, of 32 Crescent Street in Wilmington was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop or yield. Justin L. Maimaron, 21, of [illegible] King Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs and possessing a Class B drug. Daniel J. Snow, 23, of [illegible] Concord Street in Wilmington was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

2:39 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 411 Salem Street. A summons was issued at the scene to David J. Ronco, 18, of 7 Elvira Road in North Reading, for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, failing to slow, and the wanton destruction of property valued at more than $250.

1:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Pouliot Place.

Jeffrey M. Baraldi, 21, of 12 Larkspur Road in Billerica, was issued a summons on Main Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Sunday, February 17

11:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

10:53 p.m. A residence on Dadant Drive was vandalized.

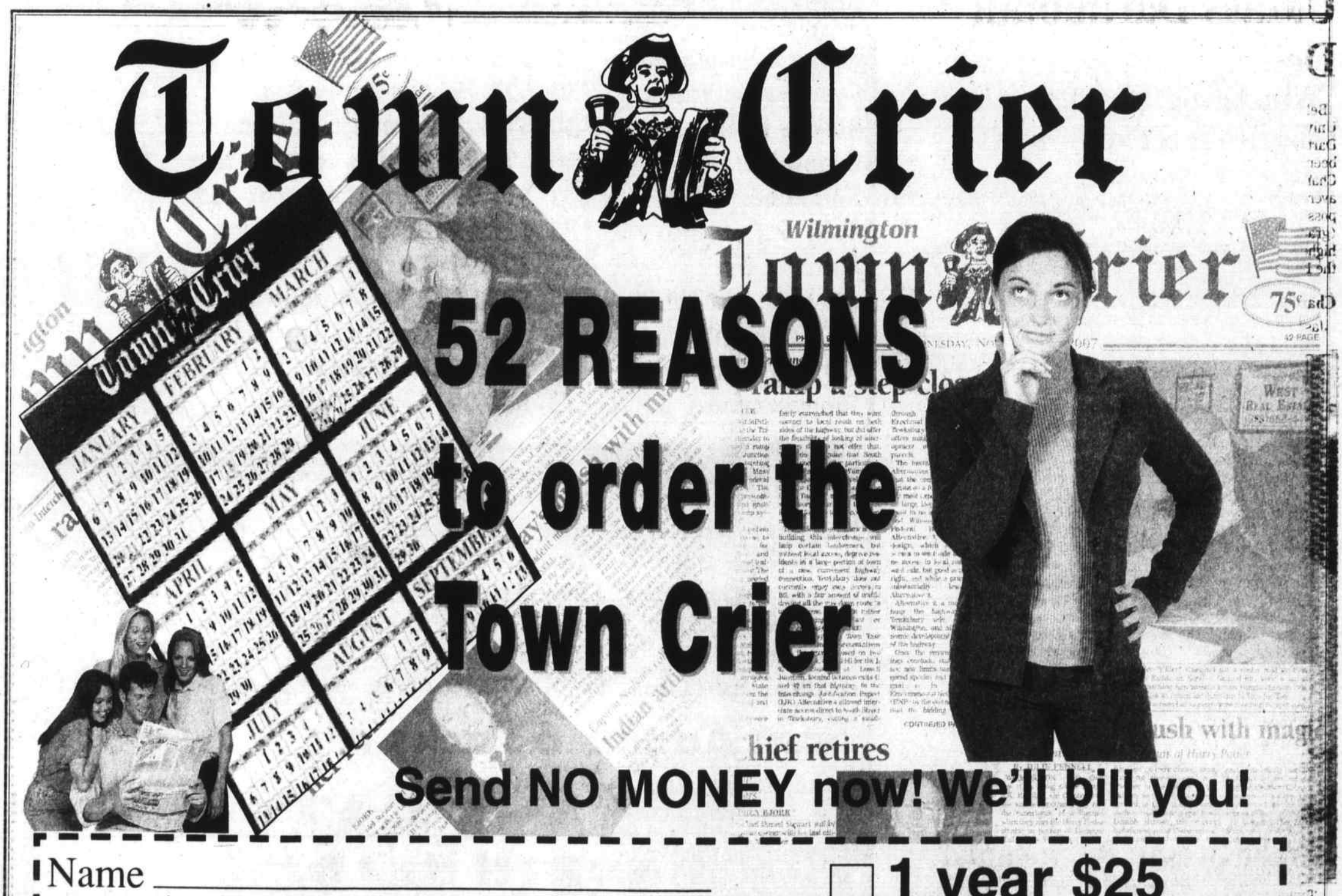
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Watercolor exhibit

TEWKSBURY - March 6 to April 1 Tewksbury Public Library will host a group watercolor exhibit. Set-up for the show March 5 at 6:30 p.m. The opening reception for artists and their guests on March 8 is from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Three pieces per person for Non-Members at $5 per piece and Five pieces per person for Members of Tewksbury Community of Artists at no charge. Take-down for the event is April 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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Alexa Peroni, student of the West Intermediate School, auditioned for her cousin, Kristina Tummino to become a member of the "Strings Attached Program". The high school "Strings Attached" students traveled to the West on Thursday for the auditions and the Arch of Bows Ceremony. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington High School Rotary Interact Club members Dean Moran, Nick Robarge, Jill Fudge and Theresa McMahon took a little break after serving the seniors a Valentine Lunch at the Buzzell Senior Center on Thursday.
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UMass Dartmouth Dean's & Chancellor's lists

Below are the names of University of Massachusetts Dartmouth students who have been named to either the Chancellor's list (grade point average 3.8 or higher out of a possible 4.0)or Dean's List (grade point average 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0) for the Fall 2007 Semester.

Chancellor's list

Jason Donohue, Tewksbury
Victor S Dellisola, Wilmington

Dean's list

Christina F. Coleman, Tewksbury
Sara A Faulkner, Tewksbury
Vy Tran Hoang, Tewksbury
Chris B Mannetta, Tewksbury
Kelleigh A O'Brien, Tewksbury
Brian Rairden, Tewksbury
Katie Rose Arsenault, Wilmington
Christopher Mark Azevedo, Wilmington
Jenna Ann Balinski, Wilmington
Raymond Paul Bennett, Wilmington
Kate Marie Bresnahan, Wilmington
Michael James Haepers, Wilmington
Eric James Legro, Wilmington
Jordan Noelle Lydon, Wilmington

Senior Lunches

Week of Feb. 25, 2008

Monday: Stuffed pepper w/tomato sauce, roasted potatoes, green beans, lite rye bread, peaches.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy over noodles, broccoli, oatmeal bread, pears, cookie.

Wednesday: BBQ pork rib, baked stuffed potato, sweet peas, pumpernickel bread, orange wedge.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potato, butternut squash, whole wheat roll, cranberry sauce, smoothie.

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Taylor Simas' cousin, Brian Schofield, owner of Wicked Cheesy in Tewksbury helped Taylor's Troop 1110 earn their food safety badge. The girls learned about proper food preparation and sanitary practice as well as how to make a pizza and assemble a pizza box. Taylor Simas is seen her with her friend Kristin Page proudly displaying the pizzas they made.
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Long term care insurance seminar

Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Lawrence, a coalition of faith communities, social service agencies, and health organizations working together to serve elders and caregivers, will sponsor a long term care planning workshop by Anne Allar, CLTC (Certified in Long Term Care).

The program will be held at Saint Michael Church Parish Hall, 196 Main Street, North Andover on Tuesday, March 18, 2008 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. light refreshments will be served.

Join Anne Allar and learn why long term care insurance is such a hot topic today, how policies and laws impacting long term care have changed, what the consequences are for your family and your retirement portfolio if you live a long life, how to choose a long term care insurance company or agent, and if long term care insurance is appropriate for you. For more information call Jean Guyer at (978) 686-4050.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Music Together

40th Anniversary of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine"

Tim Riley, author, speaker, and NPR music critic, will present a program based on his book "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary" on Wednesday, February 27, 2008 at 7 p.m.. He will highlight the music events of 1968 including the premier of the "Yellow Submarine," the "White Album" and "Hey Jude/Revolution." The author's book will be available for sale. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

World War II Exhibit

John Webster, Veterans Service Commissioner for the City of Malden, will present an exhibit of World War II memorabilia on Monday, February 25 and Tuesday, February 26 in the meeting room on the second floor at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The exhibit includes over a hundred historical photos, artifacts, personal letters and newspaper articles from World War II. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Dungeons & Dragons turned Magic - The Wilmington Public Library held a Dungeons and Dragons session on Tuesday afternoon, but the participants chose to play Magic instead. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Computer Classes

Thanks to two Wilmington residents, the library has resumed its weekly computer basics classes. The one half hour class will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m.; and on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. These classes will introduce the student to the fundamentals of how to use a mouse, open a program, save a document, etc. The teacher will tailor the class to the needs of the student. Please call 978-694-2099 to register for one of these classes. Thanks to our volunteer teachers.

Library Staff News

The Town Manager has appointed Katie Huffman as the new Reference and Adult Services Librarian. Katie will begin working at the library on February 12th. Katie received her Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Alabama was recently employed at MIT's Hayden Library. The Town Manager also appointed Charlotte Wood to the position of Assistant Library Director. Charlotte was previously the Technical Services Librarian at the Wilmington Memorial Library and was very involved in developing the library's technology plan as well as in the makeover of the library.

Children's Room News

Music Together

Sing, dance and play as Stacy Dolliver presents a Music Together demonstration class for children ages 5 and under and their families on Monday, March 3 at 10 a.m.

Reserve your free tickets beginning Thursday, February 21st by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by Apple Tree Music Together of Tewksbury.

Peter Sheridan Concert

Come sing-along with singer, songwriter, musician and recording artist, Peter Sheridan, on Wednesday, February 27 at 10 a.m. A variety of songs, musical instruments, puppets and books chosen especially for the young child will be featured. Tickets for the event are free and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Children's Movie Night

Disney's talking puppies are back, this time venturing to the frosty arctic where they team up with new friends in an exciting dog race across Alaska.

Join us on Tuesday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. for the screening of this new movie, featuring the voices of Dylan Sprouse and Jim Belushi. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated: G.

Star Mag Meeting

Kids ages eight and older are invited to drop-in on Wednesday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m. with their finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the spring issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize, provided by the Friends of the Library, will be awarded.

Book Discussion

Marmaduke is missing! Once again, Emma has forgotten to put her ferret back in his cage, and with four brothers and sisters and a poodle who chases Marmaduke around the house, Emma finds herself in the middle of this and other family dilemmas. If only she can prove to her parents that she's responsible, then maybe they'll let her join the traveling soccer team. When Annie, the new nanny, arrives, Emma feels she's found someone who's on her side. Annie's the coolest nanny ever, but will Mom and Daddy let her stay, or will they fire her, as they have so many of the other nannies? Find out how Emma handles these situations when you read Patricia Hermes' Emma Dilemma and the New Nanny. Join children ages seven and older for their next book discussion to be held on Friday, March 7 at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion and a snack. A door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Presidents Story/Craft

Celebrate some of America's greatest presidents, with stories and crafts chosen for five year-olds and older, on Friday, February 22 at 11 a.m. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 to register.

Story Time Registration

Story Time registration is now taking place. Introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays with Children's Librarians, Susan MacDonald and Barbara Michaud. Registration for the following programs may be made by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098. Check www.wilmlibrary.org for a complete description of these programs.

Baby Times

A program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver, to be held on Thursdays, March 13, 27 and April 10 at 9:15-9:40 a.m.

Time for Twos

Caregivers and two year-olds attend on Thursdays, March 6, 20 and April 3 at 9:15-9:45 a.m.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds

Children who are three attend on either Thursdays (March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10) 10:30-11 am or Fridays (March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11) 9:30-10 a.m.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds

Four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten) attend on either Tuesdays (March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8) 10-10:30 a.m. or Fridays (March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11) 10:30-11 a.m.

New Teen Zone Magazines

When you're looking for something to read and don't feel like picking up a whole book, check out the selection of magazines in the Teen Zone! For music fans, we have subscriptions to Paste and Guitar World. Like video games? Try Game Informer or Game Pro. Fashion or general-interest? We have Seventeen, GL, and Cosmo Girl. And if you're a manga or anime fan, you'll be pleased to know that we have Shojo Beat, Shonen Jump, and Newtype, and are eagerly awaiting our first issue of Otaku USA. Current issues can be read in the library; back issues can be checked out for one week.

Teen Advisory Group

Middle- and high-school students are encouraged to attend the next meeting of our Teen and Advisory Group. Bring your opinions and ideas; we'll provide the refreshments! We'll be meeting from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27.

Teen Dungeons and Dragons: Date Change

The Dungeons and Dragons group will meet Thursday, March 6, from 3-5 p.m. Please note that this is a change from the originally-posted schedule. Beginners through advanced players, sixth grade and older, are welcome.

Army Reserve or Army National Guard wives wanted

Are you interested in contributing to a study about the experience of wives of Army National Guard and Reservists who have returned from a wartime deployment?

This study will help health care and mental health professionals to better assist the families of deployed and returning service members. The researcher of this project is a doctoral student at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology and the relative of a service member who has deployed to Iraq multiple times. Involvement in the study will require less than 2 hours of your time. All responses will be kept completely anonymous. Participants will be asked to fill out a questionnaire and participate in a face-to-face interview.

Are you:

- The wife of an Army Reserve or Army National Guard member?
- The mother of one or more children under age 18?
- English speaking?
- Interested in contributing to a research project that will help the families of service members?

If so, please contact:

Lisa Gorbaty, Doctoral Student The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, Boston, MA Lisa_Gorbaty@mspp.edu or (617) 327-6777 #0

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Foxwoods, the Flower Show & the Belles

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting February 21st at the Senior Center, 460 East Street beginning at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

February 22nd, Dr. Smith will conduct a Podiatry Clinic at the Senior Center, 460 East Street. The cost is $15 per Tewksbury Senior Citizen. There may still be space available. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

The Carnation Belles are planning to spend a day at the Boston Flower Show on Sunday, March 9th. The cost of this trip is $35 per person. Lunch will be on one's own at the Flower Show. Tickets are now available.

The Senior Center Chorus will begin practicing on Tuesday, March 4th. Chorus members should mark their calendars for 4:00 p.m. on the 4th. New members are always welcome.

Tickets sales have begun for the Foxwood Day trip of Wednesday, March 12th. Tickets are $20 per person.

The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dinner and dance on Saturday, March 15th. The ticket cost is $15 per person. Tickets are available at the Senior Center.

The Carnation Belles are planning to attend "The Producers" play at the Lowell Auditorium on April 10th. The cost of this trip will be $52 per Belle. One may sign up now for this event. A $25 deposit will be required to hold one's space.

AARP Volunteers, Carole Beaulieu and Ralph Luongo, are helping Senior Citizens with tax returns. To arrange an appointment, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480. Be sure to leave a telephone number when signing up. The Director will call those on the list to schedule an appointment time. Appointments will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a free service.

Those Senior Citizens 65 and over should also note that one may apply for a Circuit Breaker Tax Credit if during 2007 one paid rent for a non-subsidized apartment or one paid real estate taxes on property with an assessed value under $772,000. One must also meet the income limits. A single person cannot make over $48,000; a head of the household over $60,000; and, a married couple filing jointly over $72,000. The Circuit Breaker Tax Credit pertains to those whose real estate tax payments were greater than 10% of one's total income. If one does not file a tax return, he/she may still apply for a Circuit Breaker Tax Credit if they meet the above requirements.

Starting in May, the Treasury will begin sending economic stimulus payments to more than 130 million individuals. The stimulus payments will go out through the late spring and summer months.

The majority of Americans who qualify for this economic stimulus payment will not have to do anything other than file a 2007 income tax return to receive their payment this year. The IRS will use the 2007 tax return to determine eligibility and calculate the basic amount of the payment. In most cases, the payment will equal the amount of tax liability on the return with a maximum amount of $600 for individuals ($1,200 for taxpayers who file a joint return) and a minimum of $300 for individuals ($600 for taxpayers who file a joint return).

In order to qualify for this economic stimulus payment one must fill out a tax return.

Low-income workers who have earned income above $3,000 but do not have a regular filing requirement must file a 2007 tax return to receive the minimum stimulus payment.

Similarly, Social Security recipients, certain Railroad retirees and those who receive veterans' compensation, pension or survivors' benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs in 2007 must also fill out a 2007 tax return to be eligible for this stimulus payment. Taxpayers must also have a valid Social Security Number.

Most taxpayers will receive two notices from the IRS. The first general notice from the IRS will explain the stimulus payment program. The second notice will confirm the recipients' eligibility, the payment amount and the approximate time table of the payment. Taxpayers will also need to save this notice to assist them when they prepare their 2008 tax return next year.

Therefore, in order to qualify for this stimulus payment one must file a tax return. If one is unsure of his/her status or if one has questions about this program or the circuit breaker program, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 or the Library at 978-640-4490 to set-up an appointment with the volunteer tax assistants.

It should also be noted that the government does not solicit information over the telephone. Seniors and other residents are cautioned that they should never give any personal information to someone who has called on the telephone. There is a wave of new scams circulating via telephone calls. Be very careful.

SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, holds office hours at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. SHINE Counselors advise the elderly on the various medical insurance polices available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, one may contact Linda Brabant who will in turn pass on your inquiry to Ms. Kearns. Ms. Kearns may be reached at 978-640-4481 on Thursday mornings.

If there is a program or activity that one would especially like to see at the new Center, please drop-off one's idea/suggestion at the Senior Center (White House), 460 East Street or e-mail the Director at lbrabant@town.tewksbury.ma.us.

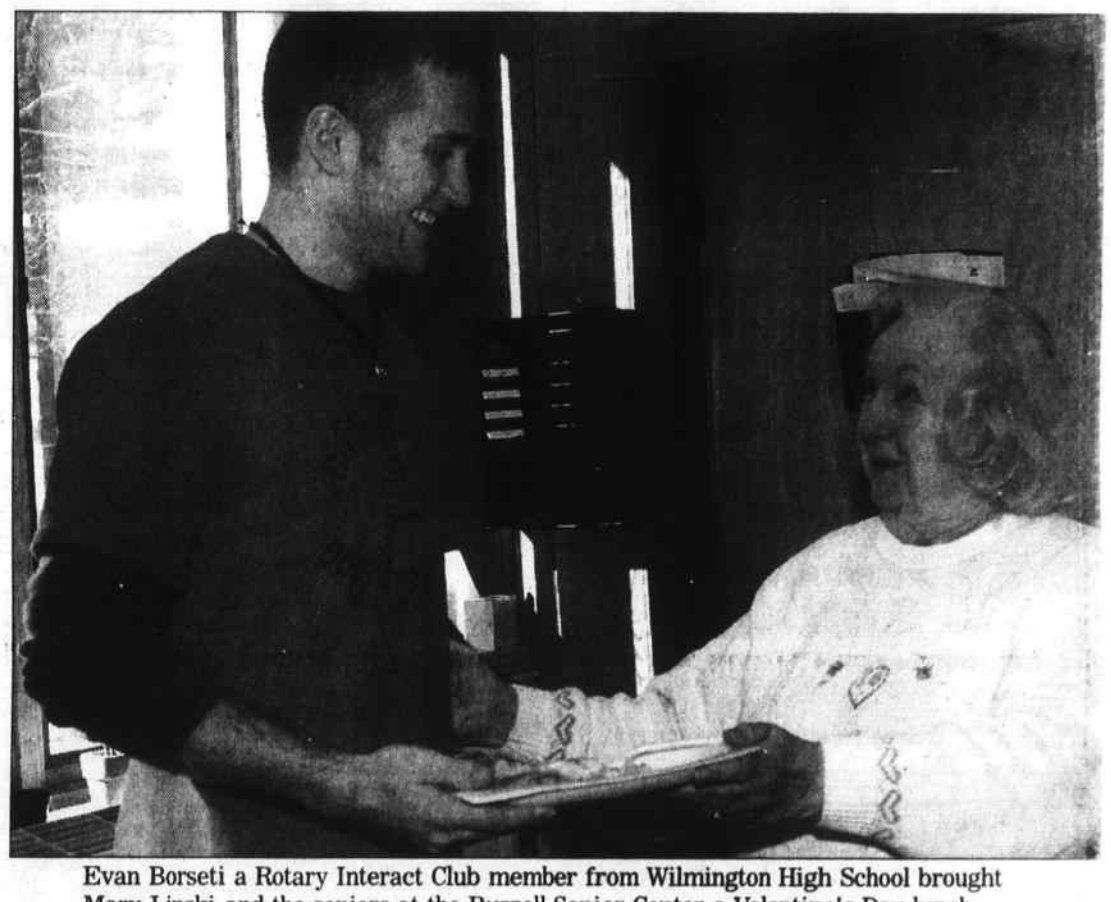


The comedians wowed the crowd during the Chamber of Commerce Comedy Night last Friday evening. Over 300 people packed the Fez Room at the Allepo Shriners building for the sold out performance. The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is already starting plans for their next comedy night for the fall. www.chinappi.com

From Wilmington's Town Clerk...

Passport Night

WILMINGTON - On Thursday, February 28, 2008 the Clerk's office will be open until 7:30 p.m. for passports. PLEASE NOTE: The regulations and fees changed on February 1, 2008. FEES: Adult passport: $100 (2 checks $75.00 to Federal Gov't/$25.00 Town) Child passport: $85.00 ($60.00 Federal Gov't/$25.00 Town) REGULATIONS: As of 2/1/08 all children under the age of 16 need both parents present with identification to sign the passport. If residents have questions regarding these changes, please do not hesitate to call the Clerk's office at 978-658-2030.



Evan Borseti a Rotary Interact Club member from Wilmington High School brought Mary Lipski and the seniors at the Buzzell Senior Center a Valentine's Day lunch. Mary was working at the front desk while other seniors enjoyed their dinner in the main hall. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Karen, Sarah and Emily Milne danced in the Conga Line during the Baldwin Girl Scouts Luau Dance Party 2008 held at Lenzi's in Dracut on Monday, February 18th
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Krochmal on the road to change, says report

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not the farm used standard agricultural practice or those "agricultural activities that are commonly accepted and employed across agricultural settings at a given period of time," wrote the DAR in the report.

DAR also states that while it has no authority over the operation relative to odors, it does have authority over animal health on the farm and states that the farm is in compliance with the DAR requirements. Additionally, DAR had an employee make several visits to the area to monitor odors at the request of Rep. Miceli.

"This employee did not note any significant odors associated with the farm or compost site," the report noted. "This fact neither confirms nor refutes allegations made by neighbors."

DAR reports that there was little to no odor on the day of the visit in November.

In the four-page report, DAR describes the swine facility or barn having slat openings in the floor through which animal waste falls into a "basement" containment area. The containment capacity is about 500,000 gallons, with about 100,000 present during the visit. Animal waste is pumped out of the basement, and gasses from the waste breaking down escape through the slatted floor and an opening for the pump apparatus. Large fans facilitate venting the barn.

About the structure itself, the report states "The barn is of relatively new construction and of a design that is standard in the swine industry, although not prevalent in Massachusetts where pig farms are generally smaller."

According to DAR, the size is appropriate for the number of animals housed within it and is "designed, built and maintained (at the point at which DAR visited) in a manner consistent with standard agricultural practices."

Further, the report states that manure storage is within standard agricultural practices.

The facility described above is the building that was erected without a valid building permit.

Manure disposal at Krochmal is considered "consistent with agronomic practices" according to DAR.

"The farm is limited in the ability to spread when these crops (pumpkins and hay) are actively growing or when weather is inclement. They have adequate storage facility for these periods. There is no indication storage capacity has ever been exceeded, with manure being stored or disposed of improperly," says the report.

DAR only visited the piggery portion of the farm, a fact criticized by TewksburyOdor.org founder Dave Powers.

"This must mean that the DAR group didn't view the portion of Krochmal farm in Wilmington where they keep dozens of cows and where they store and spread tons of manure, all near wetlands," wrote Powers. "They viewed half a farm and made a report?"

However, later in the report the DAR notes that while not a requirement under federal or state law, manure should be applied under a Nutrient Management Plan. These plans ensure that nutrients applied to fields "do not exceed agronomic rates - those that are beneficial to crops and not harmful."

"In close proximity to groundwater, over application of manure can lead to nitrate leaching," reports the DAR.

"All of the land Krochmal spreads its manure on is adjacent to wetlands, around flood areas and in an area with an extremely high water table," contends Powers. "The Board of Health admitted that Krochmal doesn't always incorporate the manure into the soil. This is required by the 'Best Management Practices' the BOH and DAR have continually said the farm was in compliance with."

DAR recommended several methods to reduce the odor from the farm, including removing waste from the storage facility weekly; pumping, transporting and spreading manure during normal business hours when many residents are not at home; incorporating manure into the soil immediately upon spreading, developing a nutrient management plan with the USDA.

The report notes that the farm owners have made an effort to reduce odors and began introducing those measures before DAR came on the scene in November.

"They expressed to DAR their willingness to make changes in their operation in order to reduce odors," the report noted in regard to the farm owners. "They had clearly been considering such change and have already begun to implement these changes."

"The DAR openly says it has no regulatory authority," said Powers. "The DAR is only interested in helping to protect anything that can technically be called a farm, they don't care if neighbors suffer from the effects of a pig farm has illegally expanded and morphed into an industrial pig factory that pollutes a dense neighborhood. The piggery has violated several laws, regulations and bylaws. And that seems to be just fine with the DAR."

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see what was there, the Town of Quinc, but the Germans killed most of them. Veloza said this included the Captain who was killed by Germans with his own weapon.

In Trier, Germany Veloza bumped into the Yankee Division, including one of his four brothers who were also in active service at the time. Veloza described "The Bulge" as a battlefront that was 90 miles long and full of many smaller fronts, with each division concerned primarily with their own battle.

"That was quite a battle," said Veloza.

As if it were yesterday, Veloza remembers a close call while he was with a mortar division.

"Lieutenant Johnson, a gunner, and myself were sitting in a hole and they were firing at us. One hit the hole between us, but it was a dud." Veloza and Lt. Johnson fired back at the enemy. "I don't know how we knocked that tank out, but we silenced it anyway."

"That was a bloody mess and the invasion was something else," said Veloza.

There were many such reminders how fragile life can be. While searching a farm one morning, hoping to find eggs for breakfast, a mortar hit. Veloza had not a scratch on him, but a corporal standing close by was killed. Veloza remembered sadly and fondly that Cpl. Colton was, "a great kid and a great gunner."

In the midst of all of the tragedy, Veloza recalls that there were some lighter moments as well. Three of the forts that Allied forces were planning to overtake had been codenamed for three of the big cigarette brands of the time: Camel, Lucky Strike and Chesterfield. He also noted that the slogan "Lucky Strike Goes to War" referred to the change from a green cigarette package to a white package, because the materials used to make the packages green were being used to conceal vehicle headlights in the War.

Veloza truly does bring history to life as he speaks casually of General George S. Patton, saying that you could always pick him out of a crowd of 50 because of his trademark pearl-handled weapons and signature boots.

Patton was moving so fast, according to Veloza, that he occasionally had to stop and wait for supplies to catch up with him. Resupply lines called the "Red Ball Express" brought ammunition, fuel and other supplies to the Allied troops.

Veloza remembered one day in particular, in the Alsace Lorraine region, when Patton was watching with his binoculars as the men fired anti-tank rounds at an enemy fort considered impenetrable. Veloza suspected that Patton was testing the rounds to see how they would perform. Patton later took the "untakeable" Fort Drien.

"He was quite a general, quite a general," said Veloza shaking his head and smiling.

Veloza recalls an encounter with the legendary 101st Airborne Division.

"We were out in the field one day and there was a sniper firing at us," Veloza said. "One of the 101st came along and asked, 'Is he bothering you?' We said yes and he said, 'We'll take care of that.' And that one man; he did - he was quite a guy!"

Veloza spoke of various battles over bridges in the war. He said that Germans kept firing on the pontoon bridge being built in Wurm, so, "we built one in Manheim and crossed while the Germans bombed the one in Wurm," he said smiling.

He made it as far as Manheim on the Rhine before going home.

Veloza was "on the high seas" coming back home when they got word from Roosevelt that the invasion had ended.

Veloza and his wife, Anna, recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. Anna knows what it is like to at home while loved ones are serving in a time of war. Her husband, her sister's husband, and another brother-in-law were all in active service during WWII.

"Anytime the doorbell rang we would all stiffen," she said. They froze every single time; worried that if might be a uniformed officer bringing bad news about one of their beloved. She froze quite frequently during those years, because at that time the doorbell rang daily for the mail delivery.

It was a time of rationing, Anna recalled, of shoes, pantyhose, and many other items. It was a time of highly censored letters home (A mail) from the troops. Of that time in their lives Anna said, "I have a lot of good memories of years ago. They were not easy, but we went through it."

With a $250 down payment and a G.I. loan at 4.5 percent, Anna was able to purchase their first home on Oakdale Road. The house valued at approximately $12,000. They eventually moved their family to a larger home and put two children through the Wilmington School District.

When the Velozas moved to Wilmington is was shockingly rural to Anna who had been living in Cambridge. Their four-year-old son loved it and Anna was persuaded to move here. Interstate 93 was just being built at that time and most roads were dirt - or more accurately, according to Anna, mud.

It was so rural, says Anna, that one time when she was sick and needed a doctor - it was a horse doctor that came to care for her. It was when Interstate 93 came through that the area started to really build up.

George and Anna Veloza speak fondly of early times, great neighbors and a supportive community. Both are looking forward to having the opportunity to visit Local Heroes, a local organization that sends care packages to troops serving overseas, to see the program in action, thank them for their work, and remind everyone how important that support is to troops serving overseas.

McGrath, of Wilmington, presents research at Clark U

WORCESTER, MA—Clark University undergraduate Katelyn R. McGrath, of Wilmington, MA, recently presented results and recommendations from research conducted in conjunction with the fall semester course "The Sustainable University."

With two fellow student researchers, McGrath presented "Greening Transportation at Clark." The team identified and collected data on emissions producers at Clark. They presented their findings and made recommendations regarding potential solutions, which included educational outreach and using new or enhanced alternative systems for reducing energy use.

McGrath, in her first year at Clark, is active in the Clark Sustainable Initiative. She is also a member of the Field Hockey team.

McGrath's was one of seven team presentations made by the 21-member class, taught by Jennie Stephens, Assistant Professor of Environmental Science and Policy in Clark's Department of International Development, Community, and Environment. Her research team started a pilot carpooling/ride share program on Facebook, which attracted more than 150 members. They conducted a campuswide survey, worked to increase the number of bike racks, and investigated use of alternative fuels.

"Through our attempts and research, I learned a lot and I hope that our team's actions will spread knowledge throughout our campus on how to change our ways of transportation," McGrath said. "I hope our actions will make a noticeable difference at Clark."

The Sustainable University was a "paperless" course, in which the students not only succeeded in all but eliminating paper usage, but collected important data on the effort's effectiveness and actual savings in terms of hard data.

"In addition to reading and writing about the challenges of sustainability and the role of the university in promoting sustainable practices in society, students engage directly with the challenges associated with promoting sustainable behavior and fostering institutional and social change through group projects right here on the Clark campus," said Professor Stephens.

McGrath is a 2007 graduate of Wilmington High School. She is daughter of Jane and Scott McGrath, of Wilmington.

To learn more about the team projects during the collaborative course, The Sustainable University, visit online http://www.clarku.edu/offices/environment.

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When ice was harvested

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dow.

Straight up meant a five-cent piece. If the card was on one side, a ten-cent piece was wanted, on the other side, a 15-cent piece, and upside down, a 20-cent piece.



This photo of the Union Ice House shows the two wharves, on the left side of the building. Above them is the dormer of John Wilde's office. The large sloped roofs are the covered conveyers. At the left side of the photo is McFarlane's, where you could buy ice cream or sandwiches.
File photo

Of course, inflation after World War I raised the price. By the end of the business about 1935, the largest piece sold cost 40 cents.

All over New England, and especially in Eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, there were ice houses on the side of any pond that was large enough and conveniently located. There, ice would be cut in the winter and stored for summertime use.

Some of the ice would be immediately exported to South America, where it was summer. Other ice houses would shave ice, which fishermen would use to preserve their catch.

The ice houses were large ungainly buildings, wooden, unpainted. There were double walls, packed with sawdust for insulation. On one side, conveniently located, was a runway up which the ice was hauled in the winter, from the lake. On the other side was a slide, down which the ice would go in the summer. The slides could be adjusted for height.

In the early days, horse power was used to haul the ice up from the ponds. Later there were steam engines, and still later, gas engines of the "one-lunger" variety. Their bang, bang noise assaulted the eardrums all day long.

There were two ice house operations at Silver Lake, and one in North Wilmington near the Browns Crossing pumping station. Horn Pond in Woburn and Lake Quannapowitt each had two companies.

The older of the two at Silver Lake was owned by the Union Ice Co. As a guess, it was built sometime around 1875. It lasted until about 1905 or 1906.

The other ice house business at Silver Lake was owned by Walter L. Hale. He started about 1910, and was still in business in 1935, when the ice house burned down for the third and last time.

The ice houses in North Wilmington were owned by members of the Eames family. They were located such that the ice could be hauled on the Salem and Lowell Railroad.

The Union Ice Co. house was located near the town beach, on the site later occupied by the Mildred Rogers School. There were two stone piers where the beach is today, and two wharves extending into the water.

There were several drownings near those piers, caused when swimmers got into conflict with the old pilings in the water.

A railroad spur was built from the railroad line. All day long, in summer, specialized railroad cars would be loaded with ice and sent to Boston and its suburbs.

The Union Ice Co. had 17 ice houses, reputedly the largest in the area. These ice houses covered quite a bit of terrain between the lake and Grove Avenue. There was a carpenter shop and an office, which was the domain of John T. Wilde, who lived on Lake Street. Wilde Avenue, which led to the Silver Lake Railroad Station, was named for him.

The carpenter was the only other full-time employee. With 17 ice houses, he was always busy, keeping them in repair.

The quality of the ice was closely controlled. When the Union Ice Company started on what was then called Sandy Pond, they cut the lake weeds every fall, to keep the ice clear.

There was a ditch that ran under Main Street to Lubbers Brook. The ditch dates from 1704, when a mill pond was made, and a mill was built where Lubbers Brook crosses Glen Road.

The ice company bought the ditch after the mill went out of business, in the early 1870s.

The ditch was used to control the level of the lake water. In the fall, the level would be allowed to drop, so the weeds would be more exposed. Then horse-drawn cutters would be sent into the lake, and the weeds cut, much like hay was cut in the fields. After cutting, reapers would pull the weeds, which were possibly used as fertilizer.

After the weeds were gone, the water level would be allowed to rise again, and there would be clean ice to harvest in the winter.

Everything considered, harvesting the ice was a lot of fun; low-paid, but it was in a period of time when nothing happened anyway. It generally took place in January, after the ice had become eight or more inches thick.

A pond would be started, pond being the term for open water. The start would be at the loading conveyers, and channels would be cut out into the lake.

The scorers had been at work. A scorer was a man with a horse, hand led, which pulled a scoring device. It was, in effect, some ice knives which scored the ice in patterns 36 to 48 inches square.

Then sawyers would go along with large hand saws, cutting rafts of ice 12 blocks long and three to six blocks wide.

Those rafts would be pulled along the edge of the pond to the channel, which led to the loading platforms. There the ice would be broken off, in those large pieces, by men with peavies. The ice blocks would then go down the channel and onto the conveyor.

On the conveyor, the ice would be hauled up on tracks. As the level of the stored ice rose, the ice would be hauled higher on the conveyor, with bridge beams delivering the blocks to a point just above the height needed.

The harvesting work was almost a lark. Someone was always pushed into the pond during the harvesting, and this was always a big joke. And of course everyone went home for lunch. It was an easy job, but welcome income for the farmers and tradesmen, who had little income in the winter.

The cost of a house fire

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quite hot when they were set out on the back porch. Six hours later the hot coals had burned through the plastic bucket and into the carpet on the porch.

Ron Deveau's son-in-law happened to see the glow of flames through the blinds in the next room and called everyone to get out of the house. Deveau wanted to save his home, but watched in horror as "the vertical blinds shrunk right before my eyes. The fire came at me like fingers and I went into shock."

It took four men to hold him down and bring him to safety. He was then transported to a local hospital and kept over night while being treated for shock.

But that was not the only shock that would hit Deveau over the next few weeks. Bills started coming in for water department services, ambulance services, and even for the services of a company that boarded up and secured the house. Deveau called the Crier and wanted to know "how could they hit him when he was down?" Where was the community of support? He could not see it through the pile of bills coming in the mail.

For the benefit of others in Wilmington and Tewksbury that might ever have to endure such tragedy, and a similar financial hardship, the Deveau family wanted to share their story.

Deveau received a bill from the Wilmington Water Department for $246.73.

"There is no charge for the water used to put a fire out," Wilmington Water & Sewer Superintendent said.

However, Woods explained that there are sometimes billable man-hours related to an incident such as this, and those are not funded through water rates in the town. In cases such as this residents are often charged man-hours because the Fire Chief calls to have someone go in and secure the site. This means they shut off water to the structure and remove the meter. In this particular case, this took a little longer because they had to wait for the electric company to cut power services because of an electrical short. It is a minimum of two hours and was billed at double-time because the worker was called in on a holiday and regulations mandate double-time on holidays.

Then there were ambulance services that were billed to Deveau because he was transported to the hospital. Deveau understood that bill, felt it was just, and paid it right away. But when the Crier spoke to Wilmington Fire Chief Edward Bradbury we learned that the bill should have been submitted to the insurance company, which typically pays for it. Deveau was encouraged to submit the bill for reimbursement.

Ambulance rates vary depending upon the service being provided (basic life support, which is transport to hospital, or advanced medical procedures) and the service provider (EMT or Paramedic).

Finally, there was the biggest bill of all. Deveau received a bill for $2,345 from Action Emergency Services, a Revere based company that his daughter called to come board up a sliding door, a moon shaped window and a couple of holes in the roof. Deveau is outraged at what he calls "an inflated bill."

The Crier contacted Action Emergency Services to learn more about the process and the billing. It turns out that what Deveau received was a copy of the bill that had been sent to his insurance company for coverage. When he signed the contract for them to work, Deveau also signed allowing them to contact his insurance company for payment for the mandated service of boarding up a property with hazardous conditions. A spokesperson for Action Emergency Services said that they submit the bill directly to insurance and then negotiate it out until both parties are happy and the bill is paid. She encouraged Deveau to contact them if he had any questions.

The bills are not as high as Deveau initially feared they were, thanks to his insurance policy, but that coverage comes with a price. While out surveying the structural damage in mid-February, his insurance agent informed him that once final payment is made, Safety Insurance Company of Boston would be canceling the policy he has had with them for the last 42 years. Representatives of Safety Insurance were unavailable in time for deadline to confirm or deny that assertion.

With the haze of outstanding bills beginning to clear before their eyes, the Deveaus focused on the wonderful outreach that was provided to them in their time of greatest need. They said that Red Cross volunteers were on the scene incredibly fast, almost as fast as the fire department. How could that be?

One of the Red Cross volunteers was driving southbound on Interstate 93, returning home from a devastating fire in Lawrence earlier that day, when she saw the fire from the highway. According to Janice Deveau, that volunteer took the next exit and found the scene of the fire almost immediately.

The two volunteers from the Red Cross that responded to Lockwood Road that night were Deb Duxbury, Director of Emergency Services, and volunteer Jodi Power. The Deveaus were unsure which one saw the fire from the highway, but were grateful for their support - both emotional and financial - which helped them get through the initial crisis with clothes on their backs at a time when some of them did not even have shoes on their feet. The Red Cross Volunteers were unavailable for comment before press time.

Deveau said he is also grateful for the support of the neighbors around him on Lockwood Road who have provided meals, clothing, bedding, and so many things they have needed.

"The neighbors have turned themselves inside out for us...they've been wonderful," he said.

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The fact is, nearly 2,000 units of blood are needed each day to help those in need right here in our own community. It is a challenge to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients year round.

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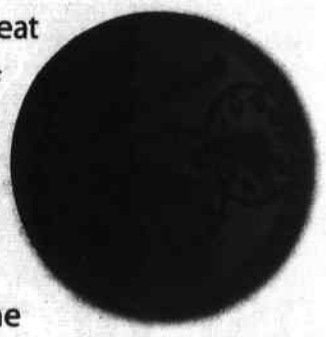
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Kenny Joyce: Division 3 state champion

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WAKEFIELD – For the seventh time in school history, the Wilmington High School wrestling team has a state champion.

Senior Kenny Joyce defeated previously unbeaten Petro Hogolotis of Rockland, 14-10, to capture the 215-pound weight class title during this past weekend's Division 3 state wrestling meet held over two days at Wakefield High School.

Joyce will now his name up on banner in the high school's gymnasium following Billy Tate (1997), Pat Heffernan (2000), Marc Sollazzo (2001), Derek Hanley (2002 and '03), Roman Walsh ('03) and current teammate Steve Sughrue (2007).

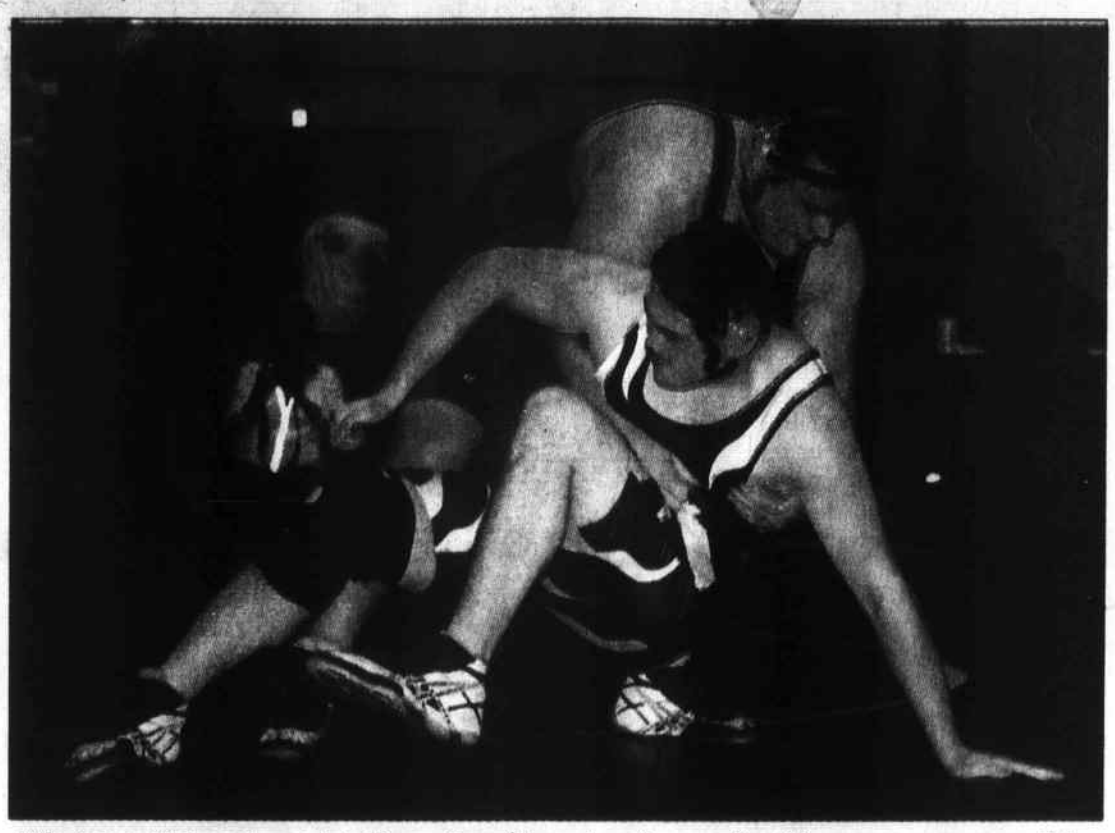
"I would always hear Coach (Mike Pimental) talk about Derek Hanley did this or that, or what any of those other champions did, and it's pretty weird to be categorized with all of them," said Joyce.

Joyce certainly had his work cut out for him, taking on adversity and coming through with triumph. He came into the tournament seeded fourth, and after two early wins, he knocked off the first seed in the semi-finals, before beating the second seed, Hogolotis in the final.

"I was shocked that Kenny didn't win the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament award," said Pimental. "I think he should have. He knocked off two guys who were seeded higher, including a kid who was 43-0 with 37 pins in the final."

The tournament started off great for Joyce, who now has a seasonal record of 35-6. He pinned Mike Carilli of Dedham at the 1:32 mark, and followed that up with an 8-0 major decision win over Steve Hurlburt of Cohasset, That put Joyce in the semi-finals where he took on Jordan Ware of Hudson, the No. 1 seed.

"Kenny was on his game from the beginning of the tournament," said Pimental. "We just wanted him to feel like he belonged there and take it one match at a time. Kenny had already met most of his goals already, so this was just extra for him. It was very important that he take it one match at a time, because you can never look ahead in these tournaments."



Wilmington High senior captain Kenny Joyce shown here from earlier this season, was crowned the Division 3 State Champion in the 215-pound weight class. In the history of the program, Joyce is just the seventh different individual to become a state champion. (file photo)

Joyce ended up pinning Ware in the semi-finals at the 3:27 mark which put him into the state champion final of the 215-pound divisional bout.

"Holgitas was huge - I mean he looked like a bull," said Pimental. "He's a very big kid and we saw him absolutely manhandle every opponent. He was 43-0 coming into the match including 37 pins so we knew Kenny had his work cut out for him."

Pimental said that he worked out a strategy with Joyce and it certainly paid off.

"We had a plan going into (the final match)," said Pimental. "We watched (Holgitas) during the day and we noticed that he didn't like wrestling on the mat. He would take people down, let them back up and take them down again. I told Kenny that we wanted to either score two points (with a take-down) or leave the first period scoreless."

And that's just what happened. The first period ended with neither wrestler having a point. That gave Joyce the choice to begin the second period and he chose bottom and was able to escape to grab the first point of the match.

"Kenny had a real hard time battling the kid - he was so tough and was defending everything Kenny had," said Pimental.

Joyce was able to gain momentum with a take down and had Holgitas on his back for what appeared to be a pin, but it wasn't called. Joyce was able to get five points from that.

Later on in the third period, Holgitas escaped for point only to have Joyce take him back down and gain another five points. Joyce led 12-6 early in the third period, before Holgitas escaped a couple more times to inch closer at 14-10. That was as close as the match came, as the buzzer sounded and Joyce was crowned a state champion.

"(Holgitas) was big," said Joyce. "He's the only person I've faced who could bench press me off of him. He was pretty tough. I knew he was solid on his feet and was just taking every kid to the ground and cutting them. I knew he wasn't that good on top, and I'm very good on bottom so I wanted to be in that position, and reverse him as much as I could."

Once the final whistle blew and the refereee raised Joyce's arm as the champion, it was a very subdued celebration.

"All I could do was smile," said Joyce. "I couldn't think of anything else to do. I didn't know it but about 20 of my friends were in the stands and after the match was over they all came running down to the mat to celebrate. My coaches and teammates were there too and that meant a lot. I really couldn't celebrate because I was still so tired. I felt like I was going to pass out. But it was still an awesome feeling."

Two years ago Joyce was an OK wrestler. He had potential but the results weren't there yet. After getting in better shape, and getting more matches under his belt, Joyce really took a turn for the better and worked his way into becoming a sectional champion, and now a state champion.

"Technically I always thought Kenny had the potential to be a state champ," said Pimental. "But it was the mental edge I was unsure about. As a wrestler, you have to have that mental edge to do it. You need to bring it on yourself. Kenny developed that this year and really has come a long way. Now he's as strong mentally as he is technically.

"The thing I told him after the win was I was surprised that he wasn't voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament and his reply to me was 'oh well, I'm a state champion' and I think that says it all."

Joyce will now compete at the All-State Tournament which will be held on Saturday at Salem High School.

WHS Wrestling State Champions

Name	Gr.	Year	Wt.	Accomplishment
Bill Tate	Sr	1996	130	Div. 3 State Champion
Pat Heffernan	Sr	2000	135	Div. 3 State Champion
Marc Sollazzo	Sr	2001	152	Div. 3 State Champion
Derek Hanley	Jr	2002	140	Div. 3 State Champion
Derek Hanley	Sr	2003	145	Div. 3 State Champion
Derek Hanley	Sr	2003	145	All-State Champion
Roman Walsh	Sr	2003	135	Div. 3 State Champion
Steve Sughrue	So	2007	112	Div. 3 State Champion
Kenny Joyce	Sr	2008	215	Div. 3 State Champion

Junior battles in 125-pound division

Sughrue reaches state final again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WAKEFIELD -- Now Wilmington High School junior Steve Sughrue has something in common with the New England Patriots.

You can only be a champion for so long, and Sughrue has the right attitude while he understands and appreciates what it took to get to that elite level.

After becoming the youngest wrestler in the history of the program to capture the state championship as he did last year as a sophomore at the 103-pound division, Sughrue worked out a lot over the off-season and bulked up to where he was moved up three weight classes to 125 pounds.

And this winter season, Sughrue had tremendous success compiling an 30-7 record before the state meet, which included placing in various tournaments, and placing high at the Cape Ann League Meet and Division 3 Sectional Meet. He entered this past weekend's Division 3 state meet with the right attitude and his tremendous work ethic landed him in the championship match for the second straight year. But this time, Sughrue was defeated, losing to Matt Sherman of Burlington, 5-2.

"The final match was probably the least nerve racking match I had all weekend," said Sughrue. "I guess because I had been there before, but I just wanted to go out and fun out there. I didn't win, but it was a very good experience."

This was the second straight week that Sughrue lost to Sherman, who defeated him in last week's sectional meet. Of the seven losses Sughrue has, five have come to two opponents.

The second round match-up was a tremendous battle throughout the three periods until Sherman scored two points in the closing seconds to pull out the win.

Sughrue took a -2-0 lead catching Sherman in a cradle, but he was able to escape to cut the lead in half at 2-1. In the second period, Sherman again was able to escape after Sughrue shot in and had control to tie the match up at 2-2. It stayed that way, until midway through the third period, the same time when Sughrue was warned for stalling.

"(Sherman) kept cutting the circle out from Stevie so there wasn't much Stevie could do," said Pimental. "But Stevie wasn't stalling. He shot in on Sherman five straight times to his legs, and he had control of the match. Stevie set the pace of the match and I think it was a crying shame that he got warned."

That seemed to take a little wind out of the momentum sails, as Sherman was able to vatch Sughrue in a cradle in the final ten seconds, awarding him three points to pull out the 5-2 win.

"I was able to take him down in the first 15 seconds of the match but after that I couldn't finish my shots," said Sughrue. "He had a funky style and there wasn't much I could do."

Sughrue performed very well pulling out three victories. He defeated John White of Norton, 12-6, followed by a 13-3 win over Luke Guerin of Weston. That put Sughrue in the semi-finals against Derek Jordan of Hudson where he pulled out a 12-7 victory.

Now with a record of 33-8, Sughrue will be back at it this weekend participating in the all-state meet for the second year in a row - this time at a different weight class than last February.

"I think last year I faced a lot of little freshman at 103 pounds," he said. "This year there's a lot of better competition. I'm just hoping to place (this weekend). But I'm going to do the same things I always do and hopefully I just have fun and enjoy the experience."

Wildcats grab share of league title

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Ernie Mello scored all four goals to lift the Wilmington High School boys hockey team past Pentucket Regional, 4-1, in front of the home crowd last Wednesday night. The win extended the Wildcats unbeaten streak to 15 games, but more importantly it gave the program at least a share of the Cape Ann League title.

Wilmington is now 12-1-2 in league play and after a tie with Dracut on Monday which extended the unbeaten streak to 15, the 'Cats are 14-1-3 overall. Wilmington has 26 league points and have one league game left with North Reading which was played on Wednesday as this paper was being printed.

The Wildcats need at least one point in the contest against North Reading in order to overtake Lynnfield for the lone spot in the league, as the Pioneers have 24 league points and have one game left also against North Reading which will be played on Friday.

"It's been a long time for us and this is a step forward," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "The kids have worked really hard all season and they deserve this. We at least got the share of it, but now it sets us up to get it all to ourselves (with the game against North Reading). But we're going to have to play better than we did tonight."

This is Scanlon's seventh league title as head coach of the ice hockey team. He guided the team to league title seasons in 1996, '97, '99, 2000, '01 and '02

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Wilmington High sophomore Sean Tavares lines up an opponent into the boards during a recent Cape Ann League boys hockey game. Tavares and the rest of his teammates can win the league championship with a win or tie in the final regular season league game with North Reading. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

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Girls Hockey team picks up couple of wins

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls hockey team did not come close to picking up as many wins this season as they have in recent years, winning just four games on the campaign, but that did not make the season any less meaningful to the players or coaches affiliated with the team.

Wildcats coach Joe McMahon, who guided last year's group of Wildcats to the Division 2 state semi-finals took a lot of pleasure out of watching this young group of players improve as the season went on.

"One thing about this group is that they did not give up all year, even in games where they fell far behind," McMahon said. "With their age and as they get more experience they are just going to get better as they did from the beginning of this season to the end."

The improvement showed as the Wildcats won two of their last three games, downing both Westford and Cambridge in recent weeks and then playing very well in a 4-1 loss to Billerica.

The Wildcats started their impressive run with a 2-1 win over Westford on February 9, getting 27 saves from star sophomore goalie Amelia Woodbury. Woodbury has been stellar in net all season long, at times being forced to make numerous saves to keep the Wildcats in the game.

"She has been pretty much our only goalie until this year when Taylor Manning has been

GIRLS HOCKEY PGSP11W



Wilmington High School senior co-captain Colleen Magee played in her final home game for the girls hockey team on Saturday afternoon.

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Clarkin top finisher at state meet

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys indoor track team had had a very successful season this year and that was reflected in the number of athletes they sent to the MIAA Division 3 Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Reggie Lewis Center last weekend.

Several Wildcats had strong performances in the meet, achieving personal bests and improving upon their original seeding, while five athletes in three different events qualified for this weekend's All-State Tournament which will also be held at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Senior co-captain Nate Clarkin was the top finisher for the Wildcats earning a fourth place finish in the shot put with a throw of 46-5 1/2 , while Caleb Rogers took fifth place in the 1,000 meter run in a time of 2:42.09. The Wildcats also got a fine effort from the 4 x 400 relay team of Rogers, Jimmy DiNuccio, Bobby Folk and Tom Barry, who finished fifth in a time of 3:36.46.

Clarkin had hoped to do a little better, but the fourth place finish that he did earn was a credit to his tremendous ability.

"Nate was a little erratic. He has thrown better," Cripps said. "He was throwing a little high, but he got himself into the finals and got fourth place which is not bad at all. I think it will also be a little incentive for him to do better in the All-States."

For Rogers, the results of the meet may turn out to be bittersweet.

"Caleb moved up a little from where he was seeded and it was great to see him qualify, but unfortunately he is injured," Cripps said. "He has had a leg injury for a while now, and I am not sure he will be able to compete in the All-States."

The 4 x 400 team has been dominant ever since being put together by Cripps, and they like Clarkin are happy to qualify for All-States, but would have liked to do a little better in the Division 3 meet.

"They were not particularly pleased with their finish," Cripps said. "I am not sure why they did not do as well as they would have hoped other than that it was tough getting there a little after 8:00 in the morning and they did not race until around 1:00 and there is no place to really warm up. Whatever the reason they will also be looking to improve on their time, if not their place in the All-State meet."

The Wildcats had several other athletes, who while not qualifying for the All-State meet, did have good performances including several with personal bests.

One such performance came from Bobby Folk in the 1,000 meters. Folk finished in seventh place in the event with a personal best time of 2:43.8. Sophomore Kevin Flaherty, who has seemed to get better with each race late in the season, also had a personal best in the one mile event, finishing in a time of 4:45.

The 4 x 200 relay team also posted their best ever time of 1:37.8 to take 10th place. The tandem of Nick Jannone, Kyle Lunt, Jared Peters and Matt Figueirido finished in 10th place after being seeded 16th heading into the meet.

Figueirido also turned in a good performance in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.91

WHS TRACK PG11W

Magee, a steady influence on the blue line

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

There is plenty of glory that goes along with being a captain of a winning or even championship team, and it certainly takes some great leadership skills to lead such a team. But being the captain of a team that is struggling presents an entirely new challenge for its captains as Wilmington High girls hockey team captains Colleen Magee and Marie Pescatore found out this season.

After having tremendous success over the past few years including a trip to the state semi-finals last season, the Wildcats lost several players to graduation, leaving Magee and Pescatore, who is from North Reading as the only seniors on the team. While this year's team has not produced wins at the rate of some previous teams, the two captains and best friends have done a great job leading the team and keeping them together.

"The two of them have provided great leadership on the bench, one the ice and in the locker room," McMahon said. "As hard of an adjustment as this season was for us, they as captains were able to keep it in perspective. They were the first captains ever to set any pre-season skating up. They handled their roles very well."

Magee felt that the pre-season work could do nothing but help she and Pescatore connect with their teammates, many of whom were new to the team.

"We had had some captains practices in previous years, so we thought it would be a good idea to bring the team together, Magee said. "It really helped us come together as a team before the season even started."

For Magee the transition from being one of the best teams in the state to being a team that struggled for wins was of course difficult at times, but she credits her teammates for making the season as enjoyable as possible.

"It was different than last

MAGEE PG SP11W

Cheerleaders take league title again

For the seventh time, and fourth straight year, the Wilmington High School Cheerleaders took the Cape Ann League championship title.

Wilmington previously won the league title in 2000, '01, '02, '05, '06.

The difference this time for the Wildcats was that they accomplished this feat for the first time in their own gymnasium. On Sunday, February 10th the WHS cheerleaders hosted the CAL competition and thanks to all the parents and the athletic department everything went off without a hitch. Having the competition in their own school was more nerve racking than anticipated but as usual the girls were able to pull it together and perform for their home crowd.

Led by their three captains Kim Ciampa, Katelyn Gallant and Kayla Ward along with the other seniors Jessi Crowley and Amy Sinclair the team performed their most difficult tumbling and stunting skills, wowed the crowd with their entertaining dance and got the crowd involved with their cheer.

Other participants on the team are juniors Nicole Bonnacolto, Kendra Burke, Kayla D'Arcangelo, and Danielle Underwood, sophomores Kristen Cabral, Brittany French, Kayla Reynolds, Lisa Russell and Sarah Ward and freshmen Melissa Aiesi, Macy Harper, Stephanie Mazzie, Lindsay McCarthy, Christa Monteforte, Shannon Murphy, Catherine Parella, and Megan Torres.

Up next for this talented group of young ladies is the North Regional Cheerleading Championship which will be held on Sunday, March 2nd at a place yet to be determined. If they receive top honors at that competition they will then vie to repeat as the Division 3 State Champions. The state competition will be help on Sunday, March 9th.

Following in last year's footsteps to win at states will once again mean going up against some of the most talented cheerleaders however this group is ready for that challenge and will hopefully be taking home the state title again this year.

Congratulations to Jessi Crowley for being selected the CAL Basketball Cheerleading All Star, who along with Amy Sinclair (the football all-star) will represent Wilmington at the upcoming CAL All-Star Boys Basketball game which will be held this Friday night at North Andover High School (7:30 pm).

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'Cats overtake Rams, looking for top seed

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With a dramatic overtime win over Shawsheen Tech in front of a great crowd on Friday night, the Wilmington High School boys basketball team need one more win in the team's final regular season to give them either the first or second seed of next week's Division 3 North sectional tournament.

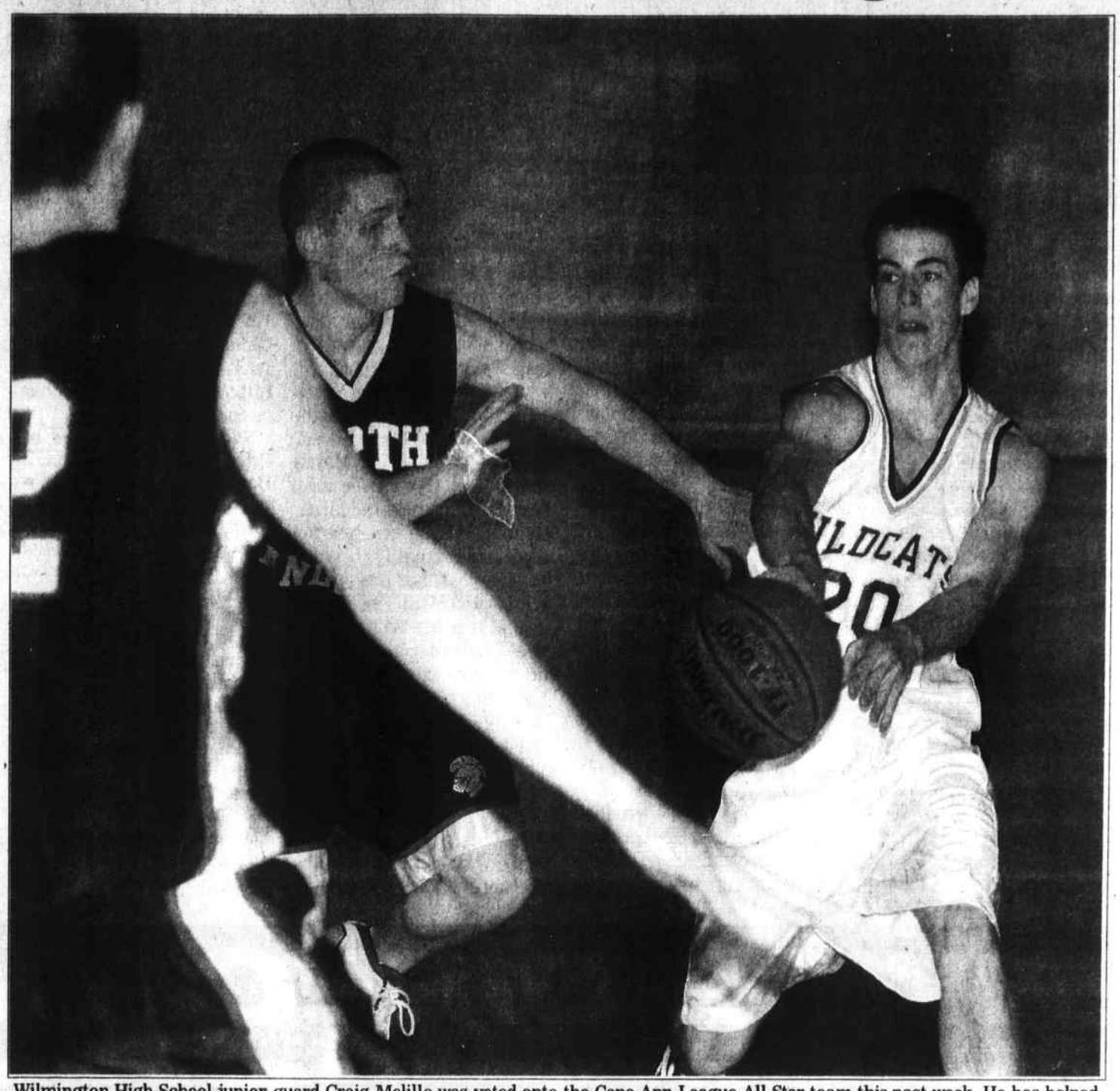
Wilmington is now 17-2 on the season and need to defeat Winthrop, in a game played Wednesday night as this paper hits the streets. If Wilmington comes out with the win, the Wildcats will then be in a coin flip with Watertown for the top seed. If Wilmington falls to the Northeast Conference small school champions of Winthrop, then the Wildcats would be a second or possibly third seed.

Longtime head coach Jim McCune has seen his teams make it ten straight years of qualifying for the state tournament and he knows what lies ahead.

"We're hoping to beat Winthrop and if we win the coin flip, we can have Watertown and Bedford in the same bracket and that would be a plus," he said. "I feel comfortable with the rest of the teams. I feel everyone is on the same level playing field but Watertown and Bedford are clearly the two best teams."

McCune went on to say what other teams could give his team and others headaches.

"Shawsheen Tech for sure," he said. "I don't know if I would want to run into those guys again. Swampscott, Bishop Fenwick, Arlington Catholic, Hamilton-Wenham, Minuteman Tech and Lynn Tech are in the tournament every year for a reason because they are all good programs that are all well coached. To our ability, I feel we can beat them all. But two weeks ago you saw a team (in Wilmington) who lost a game they shouldn't have (to Hamilton-Wenham). So you realize that on any given night a team can lose if they are not doing what they are supposed to be doing. We can't look beyond Winthrop. The state tournament is a one game season and you can't get caught up in the draw. If you get a good draw great but if you don't you have to do the best you can. You just have to play the game that's in front of you and go step by step."



Wilmington High School junior guard Craig Melillo was voted onto the Cape Ann League All-Star team this past week. He has helped the Wildcats boys basketball team capture the program's seventh straight league title.

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Last year Wilmington was defeated in the Division 3 North sectional semi-finals by Bedford after defeating Northeast Regional and Greater Lawrence in the earlier rounds.

Regardless if Wilmington is seeded first, second or third, they are guaranteed a home game in the first round, and if they win that match, they will host a second round as well. First round match-ups could be as early as Monday.

"We'll find out the match-up on Friday and we'll be ready to play on Monday," said McCune.

On Friday night, Wilmington needed an extra effort in overtime to get a hard earned victory over a very good Shawsheen Tech team. Wilmington trailed 17-14 after the first quarter before heading into the halftime break tied at 30. Shawsheen again held a small lead after the third, leading by four, before the Wildcats tied it up at 61 after regulation which included a critical defensive stop in the final 25 seconds. That put the game into overtime. With starting center Matt Bibeau on the bench after foul-

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Fahey, others honored

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A lot of hardware was given out to the Wilmington High School boys and girls basketbal teams this past week. After grabbing a share of the Cape Ann League with its exciting win over North Andover last Tuesday night, the Wilmington High boys team and North Andover officially became the Cape Ann League's Co-Champions after North Andover knocked off Masconomet Regional on Friday.

Wilmington has now won or shared the Cape Ann League title seven straight years, and eight years since entering the Cape Ann League back in the 1995-'95 season.

"The thing I'm most proud about is winning the league again," said boys' head coach Jim McCune. "And we had to do it from behind. We had no margin for error, and we had to win eight games in a row. That means more than anything else to me. The thing I really like about it is all 15 kids contributed to this. Whether it was in practice, on the bench in spirit, or on the floor, the championship wouldn't have been possible without all 15 kids. They should all feel as if they had a part of the title. But hopefully there's more ahead of us."

In addition to earning the league title, several members of the boys team were honored for their tremendous seasons. Senior Zack Fahey was named the Cape Ann League's Most Valuable Player of the Large School Conference, while Matt

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Ashley Vitale helps Endicott win with four points

Endicott College freshman Ashley Vitale had a very solid performance as she helped lead the womens' basketball team to a 78-67 win over Salve Regina on Saturday.

Vitale, who is the only 1,000 point scorer in Wilmington High history, had four points and five rebounds in the victory. For the season, Vitale is averaging 4.4 points and 3.2 rebounds a game.

Wilmington's Mike Gore also had a very impressive week for the UMass Lowell mens' basketball team. On Thursday, he had a career-high 22 points in a 59-55 loss to Franklin Pierce. On Saturday, the senior forward had 18 points and four rebounds in a 70-55 defeat at the hands of Bentley University.

UMass Lowell senior Jason Gustin finished in seventh place in the 1000 meters at the "Tufts Stampede" track event on Saturday. The Wilmington native ran a time of 2:35.70.

Two former Tewksbury High graduates competed for UMass Amherst in Saturday's "Atlantic 10 Championships" held at URI. Junior Peter Fortunato was a member of the distance medley team that placed fourth, while freshman Brian Tino was a part of the 4x800 meter team that placed eighth.

Jeff Haas finished in seventh place in the "Fudgicle 5K Race Series" held on Saturday in Tewksbury. He ran a time of 20:41. Wilmington's Mark Blaisdell crossed the line in 13th place with a time of 22:01. Tewksbury's Mike Hurton was right behind him in 14th place with a time of 22:04. Joe Andella's time of 22:08 placed him 16th.

On the women's side, Marli Piccolo of Tewksbury finished in fourth place with a time of 24:20. Wilmington's Lisa Hodge crossed the line with a time of 26:25, placing her seventh.

The "Fudgcicle 5K Race Series" is an eight-part event with races beginning at Tewksbury High School . The final leg will be held this Saturday at 8 am. For more information, contact Glenn Stewart of the Lowell Road Runners at: president@glrr.net

Tewksbury Youth Baseball needs managers for the

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minor AAA and AA leagues. Those who are interested should go to the league's website and fill out an application and CORI form. That website is: http://eteamz.active.com/tewksburybaseball/index.cfm. Supplimental tryouts will be held this Saturday. Go to the league's website for full details.

Schedules for the Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League are currently posted on the league's website. For more information, go to: http://www.tgbl.org/. The annual TGBL senior game and coaches game will be held this Friday at TMHS, beginning at 6 pm. All ninth grade players are invited to participate in the senior game.

Tewksbury Boys Basketball is in the midst of their season. Schedules and league standings are posted on its website. That website is: http://eteamz.active.com/tbbl/index.cfm. The league's website also has a list of all of the calendar winners so far this year.

The Tewksbury Youth Skating Association is hosting "Plunkett Night" next Friday at the Tewksbury Country Club. Tickets can be bought online for $25 or through a board member for $20. For more information, visit the league's website at: http://www.tysaredmen.com/.

The league is hosting another "Night at the Devils" event at Tsongas Arena on March 2nd. Also, tryouts for next season will be held in March. Go to the league's website for more information.

Game schedules for Wilmington Youth Hockey are available on the league's website. That website is: http://www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org/. They are also hosting a "Night at the Devils" event on March 2nd.

In-town registration has ended for Wilmington Youth Soccer. However, players can still register online at: http://www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/. They must pay a late fee of $35 and will be placed on a waiting list.

Wilmington Youth Soccer will be giving out four $1000 scholarships this year to graduating seniors. The deadline is Friday, April 25th. For more information, visit the league's website.

The Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association is hosting a dance on Friday, March 7th at Tewksbury Country Club. For more information, go to the league's website: http://www.wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/.

Wilmington Pop Warner has three open positions on its Board of Directors. Those interested are encouraged to go to the league's website and fill out an application: http://www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com/.

The Massachusetts Sky Hawks Basketball Club will be having try-outs for its AAU basketball teams for boys and girls. Try-outs for our boys 13U and 11U teams will be Monday, February 25th and Monday, March 3rd at 6:00 PM. Boys in 6th and 7th grade are eligible to try-out for the 13U team and boys in 4th and 5th grade are eligible to try-out for the 11U team.

Try-outs for our girls 13U, 12U, 11U teams will be on Tuesday, February 26th and Tuesday, March 4th at 6:00 PM. Girls born between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 1997 are eligible to try-out.

All try-outs will be held at Sports World in Tewksbury. We ask that players trying out please arrive 15 minutes early to register. There is a $25 try-out fee.

The spring season runs from mid March to the end of June. Each team will carry 10-11 players each. Our teams will practice in the Tewksbury, Wilmington, Billerica area.

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WHS Girls Basketball

Wildcats fly past Witches in final quarter

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With 3:46 to go in the third quarter, the Wildcats were down by 11 points. Two minutes later they were on a 7-0 run to close the deficit to four points but then the team lost its all-conference player Amy Fahey, who went down with a severe hip injury and had to be taken off by a stretcher by the local EMTs.

Facing all of that adversity, nevermind emotional waves, the Wildcat girls basketball team played a fantastic fourth quarter and came back to defeat Salem, 58-51, in a non-league game played in front of the home crowd on Tuesday night.

The win was huge for Wilmington, who end the regular season at 14-6, while having multiple injuries all season to three starters including Fahey and league all-stars Alyssa Brown and Stephanie Sauve.

The victory also secures Wilmington the sixth seed in the Division 3 North sectional tournament which begins last week, as well as a first round home game. Had the Wildcats lost on Tuesday night, they could have dropped to a seventh or eighth seed, however they are locked in at number six and will play either Triton, Bedford or Stoneham in the first round of the 13-team tournament.

"It was really hard for the girls emotionally to see one of their teammates go off in a stretcher," said head coach Jay Keane. "To give the girls credit they went back out there and contiued to play hard and they didn't worry about the score. None of that really mattered. They stepped up and really played hard. They never let up. They were out there diving for loose balls and they really wanted to win that game."

The game was senior night as the team's seniors, Alyssa Browne, Brittany Winchell, Lauren Hitchins and Natalie Melkonian all got the start celebrating their last regular season game at home. Winchell got the Wildcats on the board with an inside basket as Salem started off with a 8-2 lead.

Wilmington was able to crawl back making it 15-10 after the first quarter and the teams exchanged baskets and small leads throughout the second quarter. Wilmington ended the second quarter on a 4-0 run as Fahey scored inside and Melkonian added an outside jump shot before the buzzer sounded giving the 'Cats a 31-30 halftime lead.

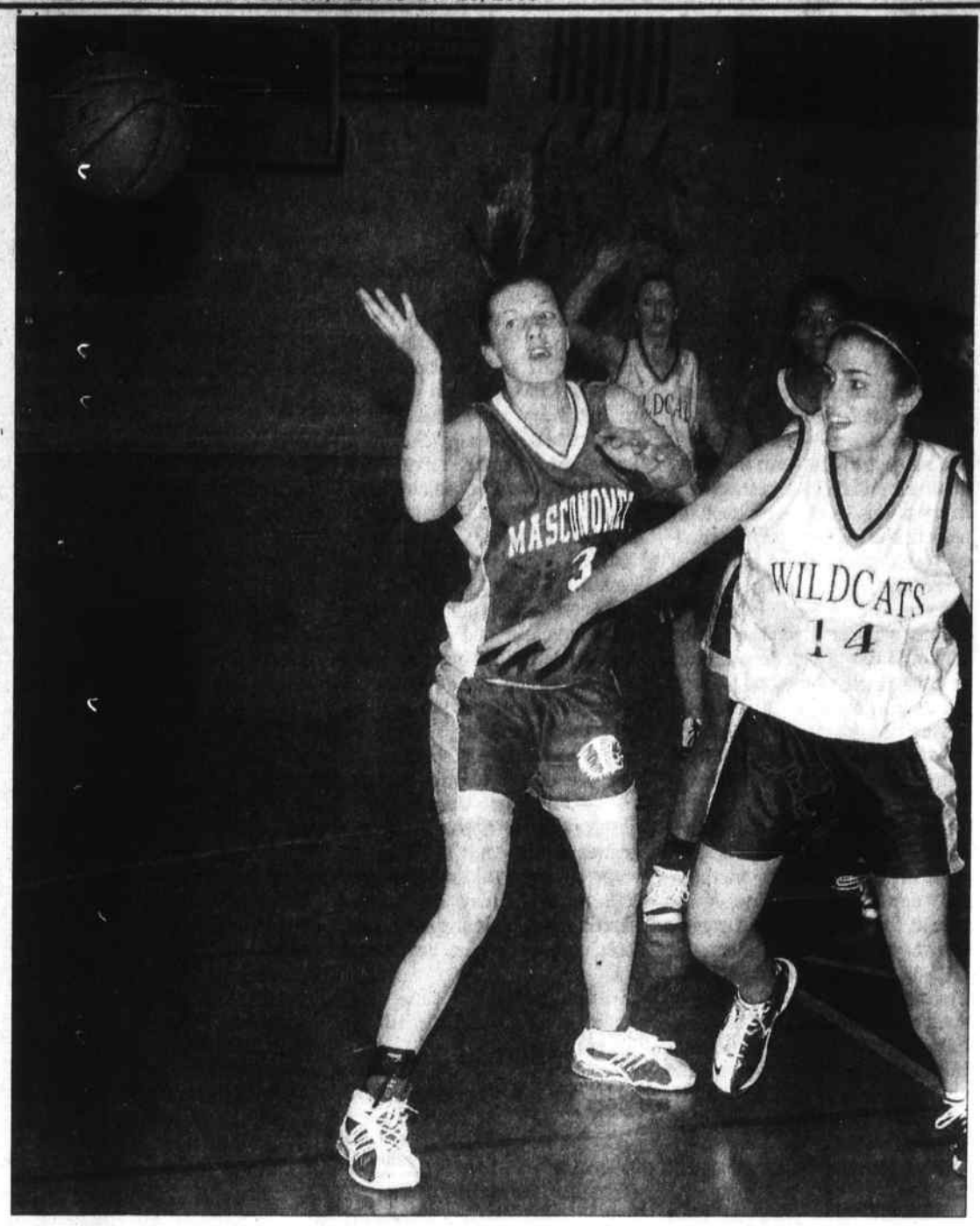
Salem started the third quarter with a 12-0 run to go up 42-31 before Wilmington answered with a 7-0 run of their own behind a three-pointer and two freebies from Alyssa Brown, as well as an off balance jumper by Jessica Stukey. Shortly thereafter Fahey went down with her injury, but it didn't take long before the Wildcats rallied around their star player and huddled together and said 'let's do this for Amy'. That's exactly what they did as they went to outscore Salem 20-9 the rest of the way.

"That's a big win for us because we didn't want to slide down in the (state tournament) ranks," said Keane. "We finish 14-6 and that's a great season - it really is a great season for us. We played a very tough non-league schedule and then we beat North Andover back at their place on senior night after they beat us the first time, so we've had a great season. And tonight was our senior night and the girls came out played hard and this is a big win for us."

After Stukey closed the third quarter gap to three points with a trey, Wilmington started the fourth quarter out on a 5-0 run behind two Kristen Brown steals, which led to a free throw and a lay-up. After Salem retook the lead with a three-pointer, it was all Wilmington thereafter. Alyssa Brown nailed a 12-footer and Stuki drove to the basket hard. After Salem scored on two free throws making it 50-49, Wilmington closed out the game on an 8-2 run behind six points from Kristen Browne, who ended the night with 10 points and 12 steals.

"Kristen just took control of the game. She took control of the basketball game," said Keane. "She played really well. And Jess Stukey the same way. She made a couple of baskets and I don't even know how they went in. She just gets to the basket and has a good knack of finding the net."

Lauren Hitchins played a very strong all-around game and she finished with 13 points. Alyssa Brown ended with 11 and Kristen Browne added her 10 as that trio combined for 34 of the team's points. Stukey chipped in with seven and Fahey had six.



Wilmington High senior forward lauren Hitchins goes after a loose ball during a recent home game for the girls basketball team. Hitchins and her teammates pulled out a late comeback on Tuesday night to defeat Salem and end the regular season with a 14-6 record.
(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Injury on the court

With two minutes to go in the third quarter of Tuesday night's Wilmington-Salem girls' basketball game played at Cushing Memorial Gymnasium, an unfortunate incident happened when Wildcat sophomore Amy Fahey seemed to twist the wrong way underneath the basket. She immediately hobbled off the court in severe pain, and later was taken out on a stretcher by local EMTs and Firefighters. Her hip has been a problem for her last year and all of this season.

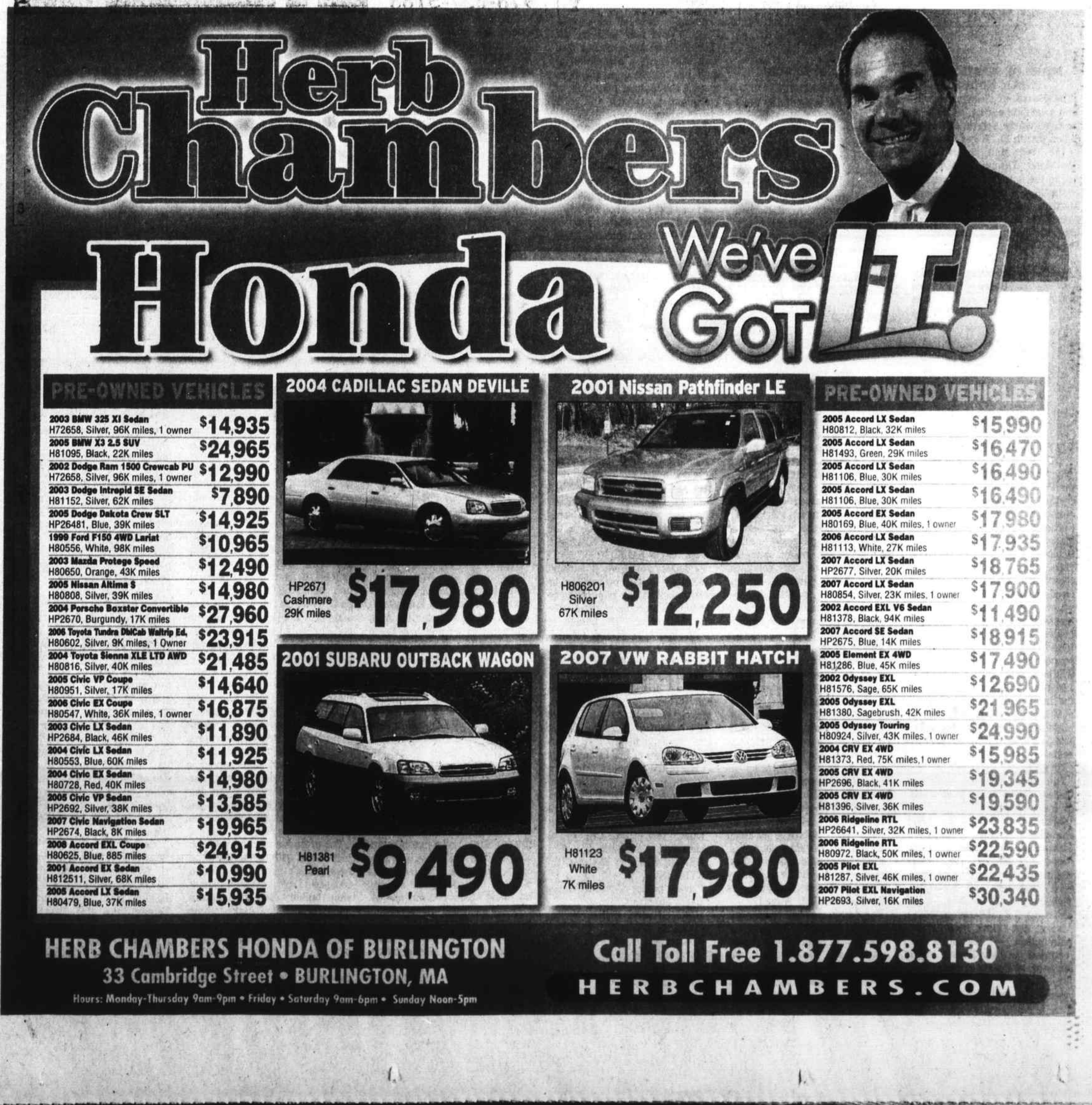
Head coach Jay Keane was asked after the game the details of the injury.

"I don't know," said Keane. "I have no idea really. I know she was in a lot of pain. Hopefully she's alright. That's our main concern. We're not worried about basketball right now with Amy. So hopefully she'll be OK."

Fahey was voted as the lone Wildcat player as a Cape Ann League All Conference selection. In her first season in the starting line-up, she had eight straight games of a double-double before sitting out with the hip injury. She has played sparingly over the last few games, and came off the bench Tuesday night playing very well, with six points all coming in the second quarter.

"Amy was practicing really well and running well lately so we were trying to pick our spots with her," said Keane. "(When she got hurt) it was actually on a second effort and it seemed like she twisted the wrong way or something. Hopefully she'll be OK and her health is most important to us."

-- JAMIE POTE --



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Francis J. Mearls, Jr. and Maria Mearls** to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, dated January 19, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19763, Page 94 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Argent Mortgage Securities, Inc. Asset Backed Pass Through Certificates, Series 2006-W3 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of March 1, 2006, is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at **20 Grand Street, Wilmington, MA** will be sold at a Public Auction at **1:00 P.M.** on **March 27, 2008**, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with all buildings and improvements thereon, being Lots Numbered Thirty-Five (35), Thirty-Six (36), Thirty-Seven (37), Thirty-Eight (38), Thirty-Nine (39), Forty (40), Forty-One (41), and Forty-Two (42) on a plan of land known as Independent Park, by Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer, May 12, 1917, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 1345, Plan 44. Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Joseph L. Mearls and James C. Mearls to Francis J, Mearls, Jr., otherwise known as Francis J.J. Mearls, Jr. by Deed dated August 5, 1988, and recorded in Book 4720 at page 165, reference being made to Affidavit under G.L. c. 183 sec. 5B recorded November 18, 2004, in Book 18099 at page 82; less and excepting that portion of the premises conveyed by Francis J. Mearls, Jr. also known as Francis J.J. Mearls, Jr. to Robert G. Peterson and Charles E. Gendron, "Trustees of P&G Realty Trust by Deed dated September 14, 2004, and recorded September 15, 2004, in Book 17836 at page 184 with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded, with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19763, Page 92.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Argent Mortgage Securities, Inc. Asset Backed Pass Through Certificates, Series 2006-W3 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of March 1, 2006

Korde & Associates, PC.
321 Billerica Road, Suite 210
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500
(07-6217F/CITIRL/Mearls)(02/13/08, 02/20/08, 02/27/08)(103261)

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing, as part of their regularly scheduled meeting on March 10, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA relative to the streets to be accepted at the May 3, 2008 Annual Town Meeting under proposed Warrant Article 15. The streets are as follows: Chisholm Way and Sequoia Drive.

Michael J. Newbouse, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
2.20.08 6189

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE
Regulation for the Outdoor Wood -Burning Boilers

On February 7, 2008, the Tewksbury Board of Health amended and adopted the "Regulation for Outdoor Wood Burning - Boilers" (OWB) to include Furnaces.

The amended regulation is effective upon advertisement.

Copies of the regulation are available at the Tewksbury Health Department 999 Whipple Road Tewksbury during normal business hours.

2.13.08,2.20.08 Ralph McHatton,
6176 Chairperson

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeanne F. Cerbone and Joseph A. Cerbone to Beneficial Massachusetts, Inc., dated October 27, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16454, Page 272, of which mortgage Beneficial Massachusetts, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 p.m. on March 10, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 5902 Pouliot Place, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 99 on a subdivision plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land Shawsheen Estates. Wilmington, Massachusetts", Scale: 1" = 40, dated November 22, 1995 Engineers: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Tewksbury, and Billerica, prepared for Shawsheen River Assoc., 100 Mink Run Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 190, Plan 42.

Subject to and with the benefit of the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways, are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

Subject to the Grantor's reservation of an easement of access right in the granted premises for itself its successors and assign for the benefit of Lot 98 to allow for the repair, maintenance or replacement of all conduits, chutes, ducts, plumbing, wiring flues or other facilities for the furnishing of utility services to Lot 98 and contained in the granted premises.

Subject to and with the benefit of an easement of access upon Lot 98 to allow for the repair, maintenance or replacement of all conduits, chutes, ducts, plumbing, wiring, flues or other facilities for the furnishing of utility services to the granted premises and contained in Lot 98.

Subject to a Declaration of Protective Covenants recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 5550, Page 41.

For title reference see said Deeds, Book 5550 Page 35.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7831, Page 107.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02481-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BENEFICIAL MASSACHUSETTS, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
200704-0900 - GRY
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 363339

To: Susan E. Terrio

Robert F. Terrio Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Digital Federal Credit Union claiming to be the holder of Mortgage covering real property in **Tewksbury, numbered 54 Van Buren Road,** given by Susan E. Terrio and Robert F. Terrio Jr. to Digital Federal Credit Union, dated June 9, 2003, Recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Book 15450, Page 75 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of March 2008, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Karyn F. Scheier, Chief Justice of said Court this 4th day of February 2008.

07-6145F/DCU/Terrio(02/20/08)
(103383)

Attest:
2.20.08 Deborah J. Patterson,
6174 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 363746

To:

Michael P. Barry; Janet M. Barry and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act GMAC Mortgage, LLC claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 34 Henry J Drive given by Michael P. Barry and Janet M. Barry to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 25, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18556, Page 95 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before **March 17, 2008** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on January 31,2008

200711-0876-BLU

2.20.08 Deorah J. Patterson
6169 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Michelle M. Fox and Neal Fox** to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated April 1, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18584, Page 83 of which mortgage HSBC Bank USA, National Association on behalf of the Trust Fund and for the Benefit of Ace Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2005-HE4 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at **1901 Pouliot Place, Wilmington, MA** will be sold at a Public Auction at **11:00 A.M.** on **March 17, 2008**, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 68 as shown on a subdivision plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land, Shawsheen Estates, Wilmington, Massachusetts", Scale 1" = 40', dated December 20, 1993, Engineers: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors , prepared for Shawsheen River Assoc., which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 184, Page 12. Subject to and with the benefit of the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto. Subject to Access and Utility Easement as shown on said plan. Further together with the benefit of a sewer service easement as shown on said plan. Subject to Shawsheen River Estates Associates reservation of an easement of access right in the granted premises for itself, its successors, and assigns for the benefit of Lot 69 to allow for the repair, maintenance, or replacement of all conduits, chutes, ducts, plumbing, wiring, flues, or other facilities for the furnishing of utility services to Lot 69 and contained in the granted premises. Subject to and with the benefit of an easement of access upon Lot 69 to allow for the repair, maintenance or replacement of all conduits, chutes, ducts, plumbing, wiring, flues, or other facilities for the furnishing of utility services to the granted premises and contained in Lot 69. Subject to a Declaration of Protection Covenants in recorded in MNRD 5550, Page 41

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 09999, Page 033

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a. typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HSBC Bank USA, National Association on behalf of the Trust Fund and for the Benefit of Ace Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2005-HE4 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates

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321 Billerica Road, Suite 210
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Erik Delorey and Kristina Delorey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, dated January 19, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at book 18335, Page 127, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on March 19, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 4 Cedar Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, located in the Town of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lots numbered one hundred sixty-six (166), one hundred sixty-seven (167) and one hundred sixty-eight '(168) on a plan of land entitled, "Town Park, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Alfred Millhouse, Civil Engineer, dated February, 1932', and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 57, Plan 13.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16717, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices,P.C., 150 California Street, Newton., Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P0. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Linda W. Reed and Dean E. Reed** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation dated July 21, 2003, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16001, Page 180 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at **02:00 PM** on **March 18, 2008**, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, further described as a certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, being Lot A on a plan "Subdivision of Lots 116 to 122 inclusive in Wilmington, Massachusetts, dated June 29, 1959, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, Massachusetts", recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 93, Plan 45B, bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Rhodes Street, 71 feet Northeasterly by Glen Road, 110 feet; more or less; Southeasterly by Lot 138, 58.8 feet; and Southwesterly by Lot 8 on said plan, 100/62 feet to Rhodes Street and point of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Linda W. Reed Dean E. Reed tenants by the entirety by deed from Kimberly A. Ferreira recorded 11/30/1995, in Deed Book 7772, Page 82.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference.

This property has the address of **94 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.**

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, L.L.C, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, Massachusetts, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent') until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: February 5, 2008, Household Finance Corporation II, By: John A. Doonan. Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, (978) 921-2670, www.dgandl.com

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Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Impressive showing for wrestling team

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech wrestling team had an impressive showing at the MIAA Division 1 State Tournament last weekend at Bridgewater-Raynham High School with four wrestlers finishing in the top six of their weight class to qualify for this weekend's All-State Meet.

The Rams had one runner-up, while they placed one wrestler in the fourth, fifth and sixth positions as well. The Rams finished ninth overall in the team standings out of 44 teams with 61 points.

"I was very pleased with how well we did," Shawsheen coach Mark Donovan said. "Every kid that was there for us did really well. It was a good performance by all of them."

Derek Sorenson had the best day among the Rams, advancing to the finals at 125 pounds before falling to Lowell's Christian McCarthy by a score of 11-2. The two have now squared off three times this season, with McCarthy taking two of the three matches, but Sorenson will be looking to even the score in the All-States this weekend at Salem High.

"The two of them battled, but it just didn't go Derek's way in the finals," Donovan said. "It certainly wasn't for lack of effort. Hopefully he gets another shot at him."

The loss to McCarthy could not dampen what was a brilliant tournament for Sorenson, who beat top seeded Anthony Medina of Putnam in the quarterfinals. Putnam had beaten Sorenson in the State Vocational Championships. He then beat another top wrestler, Jeremy Rees of Framingham in the semi-finals.

"He had a great tournament," Donovan said. "The New Bedford kid he faced in the first round was tough too. He beat some real good kids to get to the finals."

Wilmington resident Stephen McIsaac also had a great day, taking fourth place at 215 pounds. McIsaac had the misfortune of coming up against one of the best wrestlers in the state in Brett Wyman of Bridgewater-Raynham in the quarterfinals, but he bounced back to beat Andrew Suprenant of Ludlow in the loser's bracket to secure the fourth place finish.

"He did very well," Donovan said. "He beat the sectional champ from Brockton in the quarterfinals."

Alex Najjar took fifth place at 171 pounds, while Ryan Ahearn of Tewksbury finished sixth at 112 pounds.

"Najjar was out almost the whole year so to come back like that and finish fifth was great," Donovan said. And Ahearn did a nice job to finish sixth. I was really happy with all four guys."

Boys Basketball

The Shawsheen boys basketball team has had a great regular season, and they will be looking to add to that great season with a successful post season run in the Division 3 North Tournament beginning next week, as well as the State Vocational Tournament which gets under way on Thursday.

The Rams got a glimpse of one of the best teams they could possibly meet in the tournament last Friday night when they took on powerhouse Wilmington High School on the Wildcats home court, and if the results of that game were any indication the Rams are going to be tough matchup for anybody they face in the tournament.

The CAC champions Rams battled the CAL champion Wildcats tooth and nail throughout the game, before suffering a 75-67 overtime loss. The loss dropped the Rams to 14-5 on the season, while Wilmington improved to 17-2 with the win.

While obviously not happy to lose, Shawsheen coach Bob Hodnett was very pleased with his team's performance against the Wildcats.

"We played our best game of the year," Hodnett said. "Everybody played well on both teams. We said going in we would have to come up with our best game of the year if we wanted to stay in it, and that is exactly what we did."

The score stood tied at 61-61 at the end of regulation, as the Rams missed a last second opportunity to win the game, but things looked bright for the Rams when Wilmington star center Matt Bibeau fouled out early in the overtime period.

The tide turned, however, with about one minute left in the overtime when, with the Wildcats leading by one point, Zack Fahey drilled an NBA range three pointer to extend the lead to four points. When the Rams could not convert on their next trip up court, they were forced to foul and Wilmington was nearly perfect from the line, not allowing the Rams an opportunity to come back.The Rams got outstanding performance from seniors Tommy Joyce of Tewksbury and Joe Gore of Wilmington, who scored 21 points each. For Gore, the night was extra special as he put on his great performance in front of the fans of his native Wilmington.

"Gore played unbelievable on both ends of the court," Hodnett said. "We had him covering Bibeau and he held him to 10 points, and then he also had a great night offensively. He and Joyce played the whole game. They were just exhausted, and they both played great games for us."

It is hard to tell where exactly the Rams will be seeded in the Division 3 North Tournament, but the best guess is that they will land a five or six seed and a home game for at least one round of the tournament.

Regardless of whom they play in the tournament, the Rams will most certainly have confidence on their side after their effort against Wilmington.

"Our confidence is very high," Hodnett said. "Wilmington will be a top two or three seed. We knew we had to play unbelievable against them and we did. We will need the same type of effort in the tournament."

The Rams wrapped up their regular season and improved their final record to 15-5 with a 38-32 non-league victory over Nashoba Tech on Monday night at the Cook Street Pavilion. Once again Gore and Joyce led the way, scoring 12 and 13 points respectively.

The Rams, who were tied 20-20 at the half also got some fine efforts off the bench, with center Brendan McElroy of Tewksbury hauling down 10 rebounds and junior guard Ryan Bright hitting perhaps the key shot of the game.

With the score tied 28-28, Bright nailed a three pointer to give the Rams the lead for good with about 4:00 left in the game.

"We were really struggling shooting so we put Ryan in because he is a good shooter," Hodnett said. "He hit that three pointer and we never looked back."

The Rams will find out their Division 3 Tournament opponent on Friday afternoon, but they will actually begin post season play on Thursday when they travel to Fitchburg to take on Monty Tech. If the Rams, the number three seed in the four team tournament, are able to win that game, they will take on the winner of the Southeastern Regional/Greater New Bedford Voke matchup.

Several Rams received post season honors this week, with Gore and Joyce being named to the All-CAC first team, while senior Joe Killion of Tewksbury was named to the second team. Also, Hodnett was elected CAC Coach of the Year. In his three season as head coach of the Rams, Hodnett has led the team to a pair of league titles, winning the Lower Division last season and defying all odds to win the Upper Division this season.

Girls Basketball

The Shawsheen girls basketball team will be looking to make a post season run of their own next week in the Division 4 North Tournament and they got a big confidence boos last Thursday night with a 35-32 non-league win over Division 3 North Reading at the Cook Street Pavilion to improve their record on the season to 12-5 overall.

The Lady Rams trailed by six points (32-26) with about three minutes left in the game when Samantha St. George drilled a three pointer to pull them within three. After a defensive stop on the other end Selina Houghton added a bucket to pull Shawsheen within one point. Houghton had 10 points on the night and six of them came in the final three minutes.

After another defensive stop, Shawsheen coach Dick Barris called a timeout with about 50 seconds left and the Lady rams soon executed a perfect pick and toll between George and Houghton, leaving Houghton with an open layup which she sank to give Shawsheen the lead for good. Houghton then added two late free throws to account for the final score.

"Down by six late in the game, it was great to come away with a win," Shawsheen coach Dick Barris said. "We did a good job of slowing the game down and not letting them get too far ahead, which allowed us a chance at the end. The entire team played well."

Shawsheen had a tough night shooting the ball, especially in the first half when they went just 3-for-23 from the field, but they played well enough defensively to stay in the game.

Houghton and St. George stepped up when they were needed most, with St. George's three pointer probably being the key basket of the entire game.

"That changes the complexion of the game," Barris said. "Instead of being down six, you are suddenly down just three and it is a one possession game."

As Barris mentioned his team did a nice job of slowing down the pace of the game. The same strategy was nearly successful a couple of weeks ago when the team squared off and Shawsheen fell by a score of 45-38. This time, the players executed the game plan even more precisely and it paid off with a win.

"I did not think we could win a 50 point game against this team,' Barris said. "The plan was to try and keep it in the 40's and as it turned out it was even lower than that due to some poor shooting, but overall I think that really improved our chances of winning."

The Lady Rams wrapped up their season on Tuesday night with a rematch with another Division 3 opponent, Ursuline, Academy at the Cook Street Pavilion. Shawsheen played Ursuline tough the last time they faced each other before falling on the road, and Barris is hoping for another strong performance in this game to help his team prepare for the Division 4 Tournament.

But unlike some previous matchups against Division 3 teams, Barris will not be satisfied with just a good effort and a close game in this one. A victory could have major tournament implications for his team.

"We are 8-0 at home this year and if we are able to beat Ursuline it will give us a chance to have not just one, but two games at home in the tournament," Barris said. "It could make a big difference in seeding and who and where we will be playing in the second round. It could be very important for us to win that game."

The Lady Rams, like their male counterparts will begin post season play on Thursday in the State Vocational Tournament. As the number three seed in the tournament, they will travel to Lynn to take on second seeded Lynn Tech. Shawsheen split a pair of games with the Tigers earlier this season, with each team winning on their home court.

The Lady Rams also placed several players on the CAC All-Star team with Houghton and Melanie Strazzere being selected to the first team, while St. George and Caitlin Gallagher were selected to the second

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on March 4, 2008 at 9:15 p.m. in Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #08-3, entitled, "Proposed Construction Plans in Wilmington, MA"; dated February 8, 2008; submitted on February 12, 2008 by Michael Quinn, Quinn Management, Inc. 360 Rt. 101, Suite 4B, Bedford, NH 03110-5033; prepared by Professional Surveyor: Alan C. Nelson, A.C. Nelson Cartography, P.O. Box 139, Burlington, MA 01803-0139. Said property is located at 364 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcel 7. This project is to construct a 2,027 s.f. Dunkin Donuts franchise with a drive up window and associated parking.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
02-13-08; 02-20-08 6130

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 07-363270

Stephen E. Gogos a/k/a Stephen Gogo a/k/a Stephen Gogos and Gina Lee Gogos and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificate Holders CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-20CB, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-20CB Claiming to be the holder of mortgage Covering real property in **Tewksbury, numbered 321 Brown Street Given by Stephen E. Gogos a/k/a Stephen Gogo and Gina Lee Gogos to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for First Magnus Financial Corporation, "Lender"; and its successors and assigns, dated April 8, 2005, and recorded at the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18602, Page 232, and now held by plaintiff by assignment;** has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should tile a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of March 2008, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Karyn F. Scheier, Chief Justice of said Court this 1st day of February 2008

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONTRACT NUMBER
08-PVLN-1011
INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for the Shawsheen School Pavilion Project in accordance with bid documents prepared by the Wilmington Department of Public Works, Engineering Division, One twenty one Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The sealed bids will be received in the Dept. of Public Works office at One twenty one Glen Road, Wilmington, until 10:00 a.m. on March 5, 2008 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents may be obtained at the Engineering Division office at One twenty one Glen Road, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. upon receipt of a non-refundable fee of cash, check, or money order payable to the Town of Wilmington in the amount of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars per set. The fee of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars per set is nonrefundable to cover costs of printing and handling the contract documents.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid amount. Bid deposit shall be in the form of cash or a certified check, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Town of Wilmington or a bid bond (a) in a form satisfactory to the Awarding Authority, (b) with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth, and (c) conditioned upon faithful performance by the principal of the agreements contained in the general bid. Return of bid deposits will be in accordance with the provisions of the applicable Massachusetts General Laws.

The Awarding Authority will reject bids when required to do so by the applicable Massachusetts General Laws. In addition, the Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids if deems it to be in the public interest to do so.

The successful general bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the Contract Amount. The surety company must be located and licensed to transact business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The bidder is advised that a completion time of one hundred five (105) calendar days has been established for this project. The cost for the work of this Contract has been estimated at $80,000.00 dollars.

Wages and contributions to be paid employees on the project shall be not less than those determined by the Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, of the above referenced General Laws, a copy of which is included within the Bid Documents.

This Contract is subject to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Supplemental Equal Employment Opportunity, Anti-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on March 4, 2008 at 8:45 p.m. in Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #08-2, entitled, "Parking Lot Expansion"; dated February 5, 2008; submitted on February 11, 2008 by Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc.; prepared by Professional Engineer: Eugene T. Sullivan, Jr., Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 31 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 24 Parcel 209A. This project proposes to create an additional 21,400 square feet of paved area to provide additional on-site parking, larger loading zones, and added driveway aisles to improve traffic flow at the rear of the building.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
02-13-08; 02-20-08 6179

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 12, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 9-08 Craig Hanson
Map 59 Parcel 48

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (remove an existing deck and build a mudroom, farmers porch and one-car garage) for property located on 20 Strout Avenue.

Case 10-08 Dennis Rooney
Map 40 Parcel 141B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 36 Lowell Street.

Case 11-08 Wilm. Main Rlty Ltd Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and 3.8.5 for a Limited Service Restaurant to be known as D'Angelos with 34 seats for property located on 271 Main Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 08P0344GI1
In the Matter Of
LISA COMMESSO
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL
PERSON

To LISA COMMESSO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said LISA COMMESSO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that DIANNE HINCKLEY of NORTH ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person- with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON MARCH 18, 2008.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, February 5, 2006.

2.20.08 John R Buonomo
6190 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 363632

To:
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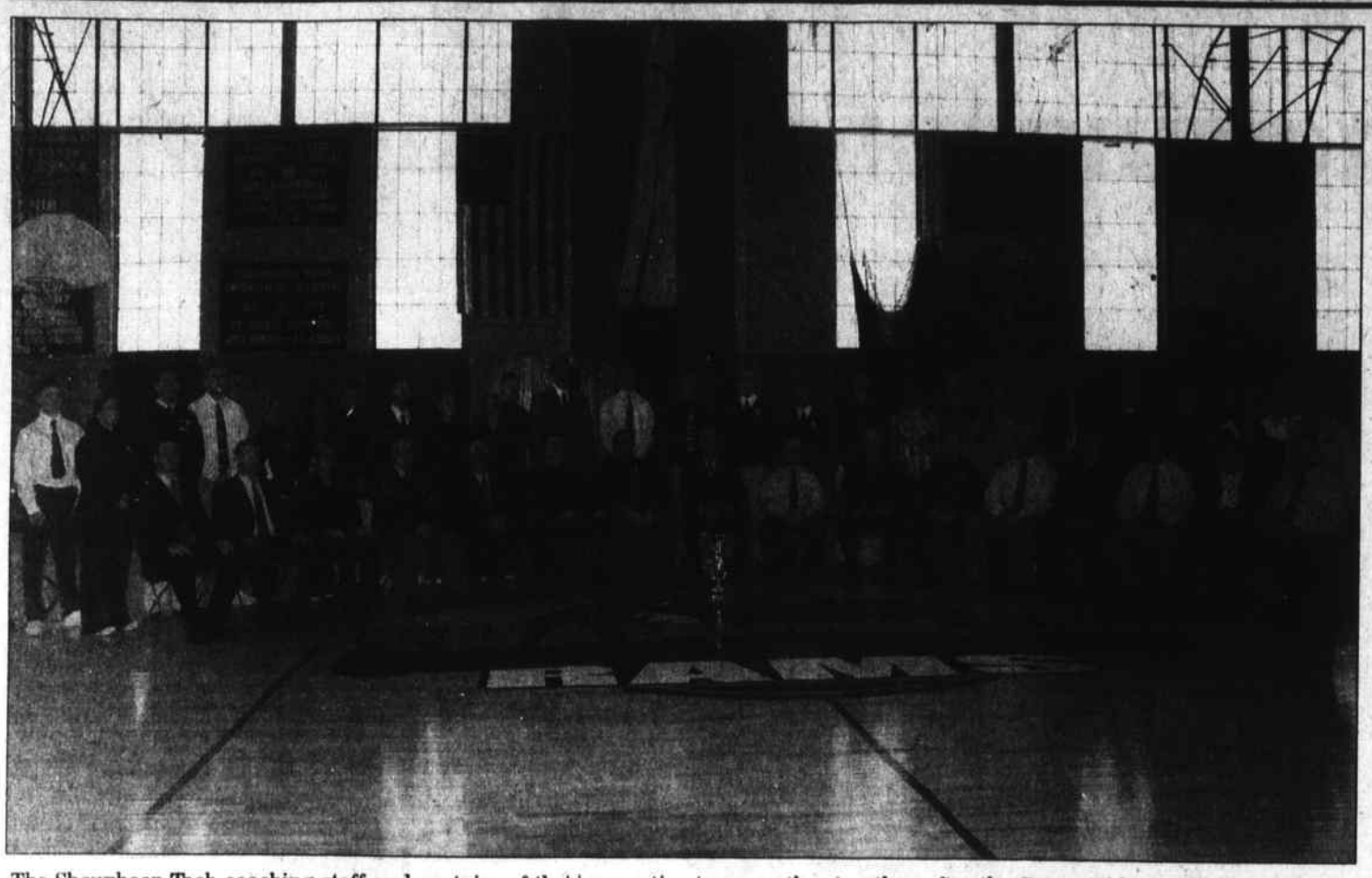
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If you are entitled to the benfits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the MAR 17, 2008 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is barred under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on JAN 31, 2008

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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The Shawsheen Tech coaching staff and captains of their respective teams gather together after the Rams Athletic Program was honored with the Markham Award. (courtesy photo).

Once again, Rams are second to none

BILLERICA - Last week, coaches and athletes at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School gathered in the school's gymnasium for a photo shoot.

Despite more than 40 people involved in the process, the taking of the picture lasted only a few seconds.

It makes sense; the folks at Shawsheen Tech have had plenty of practice with this process.

Recently, Ram athletic teams were honored once again with the Markham Award, one of several annual honors bestowed by the Boston Globe newspaper on high schools. Awards like the Markham combine the winning percentage of each school's sports teams and in each particular division.

Last year, Shawsheen Tech piled up 197 victories against only 92 losses and eight ties, won four State Vocational championships and five Commonwealth Athletic Conference championships.

"We are proud and honored to receive this prestigious Markham Award," said Shawsheen Tech Athletic Director Al Costabile. "It stands as a testament to the commitment and dedication of our student athletes and coaching fraternity. It symbolizes the high standard of achievement that so many work so hard to achieve."

"This is an exceptional recognition of the work our student athletes and coaches put into our athletic program each and every year," said Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons. "Our collective success reflects the work ethic required to be a champion. Congratulations to our coaches, student athletes and athletic director Al Costabile."

While the Rams enjoyed success throughout the school year, last spring might have been the school's most impressive season.

Shawsheen's boys track and boys lacrosse teams finished undefeated and won league titles. Coach Chuck Baker's lacrosse team went 16-0 while Jay Tildsley's track squad was 11-0 and tied with Greater New Bedford for the state's vocational crown.

The softball team coached by Maureen Buckley enjoyed another fantastic year, finishing with a 20-3 record and garnering both CAC and vocational championships.

Shawsheen Tech baseball (13-10) and girls lacrosse, a program still in its infancy at the school, also finished with above .500 records.

In fact, the coed tennis team was the only Ram squad to finish below .500, and that was only by one game (5-6).

In all, spring teams compiled a 72-27-1 record.

The fall was just as impressive as Ram squads combined to go 74-31-3.

The golf team led the way with a perfect CAC mark of 8-0 that included a CAC title and an overall record of 13-1.

Other highlights included Costabile's football program. The Rams, playing their toughest schedule in more than 10 years, finished 9-3 overall, coming a few yards away from the league title before a close loss to Greater Lawrence and winning the state's vocational crown.

The boys soccer team coached by Dick Barriss ended up 11-8-2 overall and made one of the school's most dramatic postseason runs, winning two state tournament games before falling in the North final to Ipswich.

Completing a perfect fall with better-than-.500 records were the girls soccer program (14-3-1), the boys cross country team (7-1), the girls cross country squad (6-2) and the volleyball team (11-9).

Last winter, four out of Shawsheen Tech's five squads had winning seasons. The only one that didn't, the Rams swim team (4-5), still managed to win the state's vocational championship.

Bob Hodnett's boys basketball team finished 13-8 and won CAC's Small Division while the wrestling team, facing a majority of large Div. 1 public school-programs, had a 13-6 record under the direction of veteran coach Mark Donovan.

Shawsheen Tech's hockey and girls basketball teams, coached by Baker and Barriss respectively, also finished with records better-than-.500. The hockey team was 10-7-4 and the basketball team finished 11-8.

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

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team.

Hockey

The Shawsheen hockey team learned the hard way on Monday just how costly one bad period, or even one bad half a period can be when facing quality competition. It is a lesson coach Chuck Baker hopes the Rams remember when the Division 3 North Tournament begins next week.

Playing in the first round of the Newburyport Bank Classic on Monday afternoon against Saugus, the Rams found themselves in a 3-0 hole less than eight minutes into the game and a facing a 4-0 deficit at the end of one period.

Despite dominating the game the rest of the way, outshooting Saugus 33-11 over the final two periods, and pulling to within 4-3 in the final minute of the third period, the Rams were ultimately done in by their poor start as they suffered a 5-3 loss at the hands of the Sachems.

"Our biggest problem all season long has been that we put in one bad period and I just can't figure out what we need to do in order to get three solid periods from this team," Baker said. Once you go down as big as we did it's very tough to come back from. We were almost able to do it, but we came up just a little short."

As disappointed as Baker was with his team's effort in the first period, however he was equally as pleased to see how well they responded for the rest of the game.

"You are always disappointed with a loss, but I was happy with the way we came back,' Baker said. "And we got a great compliment as a team at the end of the game when the refs said we were the hardest working team they have seen all year."

Trailing 4-0 entering the second period the Rams came out flying in an attempt to get back in the game and goals by sophomore Kyle LeBlanc at 5:44 and junior Mike DeRosa at 6:33 did just that. Rich DeVitto and Wilmington's Kyle Gaffey assisted on Le Blanc's goal, while Matt Grace assisted on DeRosa's.

After out shooting Saugus 15-2 in the second period, the Rams continued to pepper the goalie in the third period, but we continually denied until Matt Blanchard, on assists by DeRosa and Cody Wilkins of Wilmington made it 4-3 with 56 seconds left in the game and the Rams having the extra attacker after pulling the goalie.

The Rams then went on a power play with 18 seconds left in the game and got a nice faceoff win back to the point but a steal by a Saugus defender and an empty net goal with seven seconds left sealed the Rams fate.

The loss dropped the Rams to 14-5 on the season as they prepared to play in the consolation round of the tournament against Revere on Wednesday night. Results of the game were not available as the Town Crier went to press.

In their previous game, last Thursday night at the Hallenborg Pavilion, the Rams shut out CAC rival Rockport by a score of 5-0 to complete a perfect 10-0 season within the league. Cory Bruckler had a pair of goals for the Rams, while Ryan Arensbach, DeRosa and Grace each added a goal.

"Finishing undefeated in the league is definitely a great accomplishment for our team, especially for our seniors," Baker said. "We still have more to accomplish and we want to go far in the state tournament, but this is a nice feather in the cap at this point in the season for our team."

The Rams will find out this weekend who their first opponent will be in the Division 3 State Tournament. After likely receiving a bye in the first round, they will most probably begin play late next week.

Prior to the Division 3 Tournament however, the Rams will travel to Malden to take on Diman Vocational of Fall River in the State Vocational Championship on Friday afternoon at 1:00.

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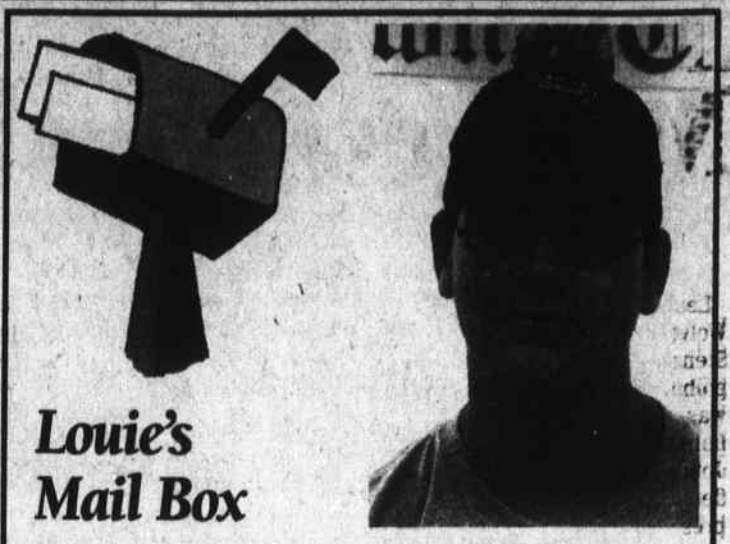
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Will Memphis remain undefeated? -Scott B.

If they beat Tennessee on the 23rd, the smart money would have to say yes. They won't face another ranked team in the regular season. And the two remaining away games are at Southern Miss and Southern Methodist. I've never heard of them either. Memphis is a big, physical team and in the paint they are dominating.

The most important aspect may be their coach, John Calipari. He's a great basketball mind and should be able to keep his players in check down the stretch. He needs to make sure his team stays focused. Perfection is a burden. Ask Tom Brady.

Will the Celtics win the east? And how far can they go in the playoffs?

-Anthony L.

Six words: Ray Allen, Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett. The Celtics will win the East, it would take a drop off of epic proportions for them not too. But I can't see them winning a championship this year. Depsite winning sans Garnett recently, can they grind with Detroit in seven games? I'm not sure.

The C's have a young, raw bench. Depth may still pose a problem. And not to rain on the parade, but have Garnett, Allen or Pierce ever won anything in the playoffs?

What are your thoughts on Andy Petitte and his apology to the media?

- Alan D.

Pettite has killed the Red Sox for years. That dumb almost-balk has picked off many unsuspecting runners. But for once, I'm OK with Andy. He came off as genuine, honest, and ready to move on. By saying he didn't take HGH to gain an unfair advantage, just to recover from an injury, Petitte found the niche that every athlete should be honing in on. Rodney Harrison found it, too.

All these much beleaguered athletes have to do say they are sorry for doing it, it was just to heal from an injury, and they will never do it again. It bends the hatred America can have for these cheaters and bridges the gap created by their admittance. Simply put, coming clean (or just saying it was to recover from an injury) is the way to go.

Petitte looked like a man of character the other day. He earned a lot of respect.

Curt Schilling is in rough shape right now. Have we seen his last pitch in his career?

- Will S.

I don't think so. Schilling will not go down like that. Even if the proposed rehab doesn't go as planned, Schilling will get the surgery, come back later and say "I told you so." Schilling is too headstrong to let this happen. This could actually be better for him. Now he has no choice but to get his arm and the rest of his load in shape.

And if he does come back in the middle of the season as planned, the Sox will have a fresh arm in the rotation, which is always a very good thing. We have not seen the last of Curt Schilling.

On ESPN, they are doing the "What is the Greatest Highlight" feature. What are your thoughts?

-Justyn L.

It's cute. The bracket-style breakdown to the greatest sports highlight has caught my attention. For me, it's a toss-up between Mike Eruzione's goal against the Russia in Lake Placid and the Cal/Stanford "the band is out on the field!" miracle play. Both contain the quintessence of sport, proving that anything can happen at any given time. And that trombone player getting smashed in the endzone certainly is proof of that.

Who will the Pats take with the 7th pick?

-Charlie W.

I still think the Belichick/Pioli brain trust will decide to trade down. There is really no one player the Pats can take now who will make it worth their money. The Patriots' biggest weakness is their linebacking corps, and there is really no one in the radar who will be worth the pick. Vernon Gholston is the only linebacker at this point in the draft, and he is a physical specimen but he is more of a defensive end, not so much a linebacker.

There are a few corner back prospects that could be useful, especially with the imminent departure of Asante Samuel. If I had to venture a guess, I would say cornerback Leodis McKelvin of Troy. He's got good speed and size, and can also return kicks.

Jason Taylor is doing "Dancing with the Stars". How long before Bill Parcells explodes? -

A concerned Dolphins fan

This is the best question I've ever received. I give Parcells two weeks into the show's airing before he finally explodes. It can't be good for his fledgling franchise if the face of the team is out dancing on TV, doing potentially dangerous things. If Taylor pulls a hammy, this much can be assured: Parcells will put on possibly the funniest press conference of all time.

How will the Red Sox fare this season?

- Kenny V.

The rest of the AL has bulked up, but the Sox are virtually the same team as last year. And Jacoby Ellsbury will be in the lineup from day one. The pitching is still there, the bullpen should be fine and guys like Dice-K, Okey-Dokey and Dustin are all accustomed to what they are doing now, and should all see improvement.

Here is an X-factor: the Sox signed Sean Casey as a back-up to Kevin Youkilis. Not a huge deal from a personnel standpoint, but Casey is the consummate pro. He will be a phenomenal clubhouse influence and will keep everyone happy. Many players have said he is the nicest guy they have ever met in the league. Having him on the team and as a lefty bat off the bench will be invaluable assets to the best team in the AL, and the soon to be repeat champions of the baseball world.

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Michigan slips past Iowa in thrilling game

10 - Boys Grade 3
Michigan 16, Iowa 15

Leading the way for the Wolverines of Michigan was Scott Stenson with a game high of 8 points. Helping out young Scott was Bobby Gostanian with 4 points. Jason Donahue and Johnathan Drury played fantastic defense in the final seconds to preserve the victory. Doing the scoring for Iowa was Daniel Judkins with 6 points. Joseph Gaudreau and Darin MacEacheron also had 5 and 4 points respectively. Connor Griffin and David Bell played exceptional basketball and almost pulled out a victory for Iowa.

Purdue 19, Penn St. 16

Having an outstanding game was Zachary Lahlou with a game high of 8 points. Cameron Walsh also added in 4 points while Stephen Bonish threw in a 3-pointer. Devin McNee and Jackson Smith had their best games of the year with their outstanding hustle and defense. Doing it for Penn St. was Justin Ekstrom with a team high of 6 points. Russell Abbott added in 4 points. Alec Bonaccorsi and Jason Trudelle played very well on both ends and did whatever they could to pull this game out for Penn St.

Wisconsin 13, Indiana 8

After being shut out last week, Wisconsin dominated the Hoosiers from Indiana this week. Edmond DeAngelis led the way for Wisconsin with 6 points. Helping out Edmond was DJ Kenney with 3 points. Duncan Baron and Jared Spinney showed some flashy-Jason Kidd-type dribble/passing skills. Leading the way for Indiana was Richard Gottschalk with 4 points. Helping out RG was Robbie DuCharme and Brandon Belmonte each with a basket. Scott Burke did a very good job on the boards.

Minnesota 26, Ohio St. 12

Leading the way for the Golden Gophers was Quintin DiStefano with a game high of 10 points. Q wanted 12 to get to 70 for the year, but fell 2 points short. Helping out Q was Michael Cocca with 8 points and Joshua Buske with 6 points. Patrick Dullea and Anthony Luti played outstanding. Ohio St. got the scoring done with a trio of 4 point scoring. Bryan Domek, Zachary Richards, and Brendan McIrney were the culprits. Austin Domek and Jason Dunn showed great hustle and determination, working hard to keep Ohio State in the game.

Big East - Boys Grades 4&5
Georgetown 28,
Notre Dame 10

Georgetown continues its offensive dominance with their 18-point victory this week. Ryan Walsh led all scorers with 9 points. Dylan Masiello threw in another 6, while Matthew Coleman and Justin Wright both chipped in with 4 points apiece. Trevor Worthington and Gino Martignetti combined for the final 6 as they scored 3 and 2 points respectively. Notre Dame put up a great fight with Zach Leighton throwing in 6 points. Michael DeMarco and CJ DiOrio rounded out the scoring with the final 4 points. Harry Middleton and Patrick McFall both showed a lot of hustle on both ends of the court.

UConn 32, Marquette 14

Lucas Garrity was too much for the Huskies to handle with his 12-point performance. Michael Shedd was next in line with 6 points followed by Nathan Vince and Justin Kannally with 4 points apiece. Daniel Tetreault, George Hooper, and Matthew Leiskau all finished the day with a basket. Kevin LaLiberte, Andrew Lesperance, and Brian Neal, all with 4 points, led Marquette. Andrew Vellucci completed the scoring with a basket. Jack Gillis, Jake Kelly and Conor Bailey all had great games for their teams.

Villanova 34, Providence 22

Ryan Horgan had a dominating performance as he finished with a day's best 23 points, 8 rebounds, 7 steals, 6 blocks and 2 assists to lead Villanova to another victory. Danny Valerio and Michael Amato chipped in with 4 points each and Adam Surette had another 2. Austin Ferreira threw in the final point. Robert Fullerton had a great performance for Providence as he scored 20 of the team's 22 points. Alex Popa had the final deuce. Sean Walsh, Jonathan Roberts, and Matthew Caruso made many key plays on both ends of the court.

DePaul 20, Cincinnati 14

DePaul pulled off a great victory in the final week of play. Alex and Nick Menzel both led the attack with 6 points. Alex Hiltz, Steven Godfrey, Zachary Toto, Shawn Reardon all had 2 points in the victory. Bradley Priem led the attack for Cincinnati with 8 points. Ron Judkins was next in line with 4 points, while Joseph Visalli and Kyle Callahan contributed a point each. Dante Marcoccio, Thomas Prior, Timothy Scalona, and Scott Newton all played with great hustle and determination all over the court.

Rutgers 19, St. John's 17

Rutgers finished the season with a close two-point victory over St. John's this week. Zachary Abbott led the way with 6 points, while Billy Falter and Steve McInnis each had 4 points on the day. Preston Collette and Luke McInnis each chipped in with 2 points apiece and Lawrence Gordon scored the final point. Mike Dancewicz and Darrien James both had great games for Rutgers. Thomas Simmons with 6 points and Devin Field with another 5 led St. John's. Liam Reynolds contributed another 4 and Kevin Richardson had the final basket. Matthew Sutton and Antonio Larffarello made many key plays on the defensive end for St. John's.

Syracuse 40, Louisville 7

Syracuse finished with two players in double digits to secure the victory. Kevin Goncalves was the game's leading scorer with 15 points and teammate Joe Castellano had another 10. Patrick Dunfey was next in line with 9 and Kurtis O'Byrne followed behind with 4 points of his own. Brandon Dembowski finished the scoring with a basket of his own. Liam Bennett led the way for Louisville with 3 points, while Fox Maxwell and Kevin Burke each chipped in with 2 points of his own. Colin Scanlon, Curtis Jean-Francois, Jacob Tague, and Michael Gake all had great games for their teams.

West Virginia 28,
Pittsburgh 21

The duo of Evan Raffi and Ryan Donnell led the way for West Virginia with 10 and 8 points respectively. Zach Rourke followed behind with 4 points, while Joseph Tassone, David Santini, and Nicholas Raffi all chipped in with 2 points apiece. Brendan McCarthy and Jaret Loguidice both made many key passes to set up the scoring for West Virginia. Patrick Keough led the attack for Pittsburgh with 9 points. Justin Leger was next in line with 8, while Jonathan Perella and Anthony Brown each finished with 2 points on the day. Daniel Bell had a great game for Pittsburgh as well.

Conference USA -
Boys Grades 6&7
UAB 34, Rice 20

Doing the damage for the Dragons on the final Saturday of the season was Matthew Curran. He led the team with 16 points. Also helping out Matthew was J.T. Lynch with 9 points. Vinny Poli and William Simmons were outstanding on the boards. The Owls from Rice were lead by three of a kind 6-point scorers. One was Jeffrey Favuzza while the others was Michael Callahan and Eli Jennings. Andrew Morris and Paul Oliver played what I thought was their best overall games of the year.

Southern Miss 30, Houston 28

Leading the way for Southern Miss was Tim Hunt with a game high of 14 points. Marcus Cole and Dan Hope were right behind him with 7 points of their own apiece. Michael Marinella was a monster on the defensive end in the closing stages of the game. Closing out a very strong season for Houston was Brian Priem with 12 points. Helping out Brian was William MacKinnon with 9 points. Dylan Walsh and Sean Berube's aggressive defense in the second half made this game as close as it turned out to be.

Tulane 40, Central Florida 19

Tulane was led by a pair of 11-point scorers as well as another 10-point scorer. The two 11's were Nicholas Dirienzo and Connor Burke. On the flip side, the 10-point scorer was Brendan Ahern. Tulane had some very balanced scoring and played very well on defense. The defense was led by none other than Jack Campbell and Matthew Donnell. Leading the way for shorthanded Central Florida was Ryan Sweeney with 5 points while Brandon Wong added in an additional 4 points. John Keough and Kyle Reppucci had some very promising plays that should make them very good players for next year's WRBL season.

SMU 37, Memphis 16

Doing the damage for SMU was Sam Borseti with 11 points. Right behind Sam was Christopher Palmerino, who also added in 11 points. Michael Pelosi and Zachary Tingdahl were outstanding on both sides of the ball. Leading the way for the Tigers was Alex Neville with 5 points. Also helping out Alex was Arthur Papastathis with 4 points. Michael Mann and Ryan Prior get the Tommy Point today for their all out hustle for 40 minutes to press the attack for Memphis..

Tulsa 30, UTEP 29

Tulsa had some very balanced scoring in this season finale on Saturday. Leading the way was Anthony Castellano with 11 points. Helping out young Anthony was Troy Homola with 7 points and Keenan Beraldi with 5 points. Christopher Michelangelo and Ryan Natale played outstanding basketball for 40 minutes. Thus, a victory was pulled out by Tulsa. Doing all the damage for UTEP was Sam Silva with 14 points while Eric Jaeschke added in 8 points. Eric Stenson and Alex Ball played very strong on both boards.

E. Carolina 36, Marshall 18

Doing all the damage once again for E. Carolina was Tyler Vibert with 26 points. Also, having a very strong performance was Patrick Barry with 14 points. Troy Vibert and Ryan Holloran were simply put, outstanding. Leading the way for the Thundering Herd was Daniel Pendenza with 12 points. Brandon Keefe threw in 4 points. Niko Pappas and Devon Dembowski did all they could to try and pull out a victory for E. Carolina.

NBA - Boys Grades 8-10

Bulls 61, Nets 43

The Bulls continued to dominate in their final game as Marty Bamberg and Jon Biondo each finished in double digits once again. Biondo finished with 16 while Bamberg threw in another 14. Chris Frissore and Jon Terlaga combined for another 17, scoring 9 and 8 points respectively. Matt McKenna was next in line with 6 while Anthony Belino, Michael Mullens, Trevor Foley, and Derek Duggan all finished with a basket on the day. Zach Anderson led the way for the Nets with 9 points. Omair Shaikh and Joseph Fitzgerald were next in line with 8 points apiece. Robbie Fisher had another 6 and Derek Queen and Cameron Shepard contributed 4 points apiece. Ryan Pennie and Zach Curley rounded out the scoring with 2 points each.

Grizzlies 63, Knicks 29

The Grizzlies were too much for the Knicks to handle as they walked away with an astounding victory in the final week. Four Grizzlies finished in double digits: Jeff Kannally and Derek O'Dea each finished with 14, Bryan Fennelly added 11 more, and Adam Kline contributed 10. Nick Whalen was next in line with 6 and Justin Rhodes had another 4. Andrew Medeiros and Ryan Walsh rounded out the scoring with 2 points each. Will Prince did much of the scoring for the Knicks as he finished with 21 of the total 29 points. Aaron Brown added another 6, while Jonathan Stratoully had the final deuce.

Cavaliers 63, Hornets 40

The duo of Nolan Giroux and Ian Sullivan led the way for the Cavaliers as they each finished with 17 points. Sullivan had four treys on the day as part of his 17-point total. Mike Gracia was next in line with 11 and Dylan Sullivan had another 7. Dave Mello chipped in with 5 more, while Kevin Burke added another 4. Colin McGuire scored the final basket of the Cavs. Nicholas Luise and Mike Kelly led the Hornet attack with 15 and 11 points respectively. John Rufo, Kevin Murphy, and Jimmy Bonish all had 4 points on the day. Jeff Hill finished off the scoring with a basket of his own.

Nuggets 74, Lakers 49

Pat Enwright had a great performance in the final week as he led the Nuggets to a great victory. Enwright finished with 24 points, including two treys, and 8 assists. Michael Arria and Joe Warren combined for another 21, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Sean Hanley threw in 9 more, while Mike Donahue and Bob Cameron had 6 apiece. Nick Cirame added 5 more and Steve Taylor had the final 3. For the Lakers, Jimmy Welch led his team with 12 points. Ben Levine was next in line with 8 and Denis Gingras followed with another 7.

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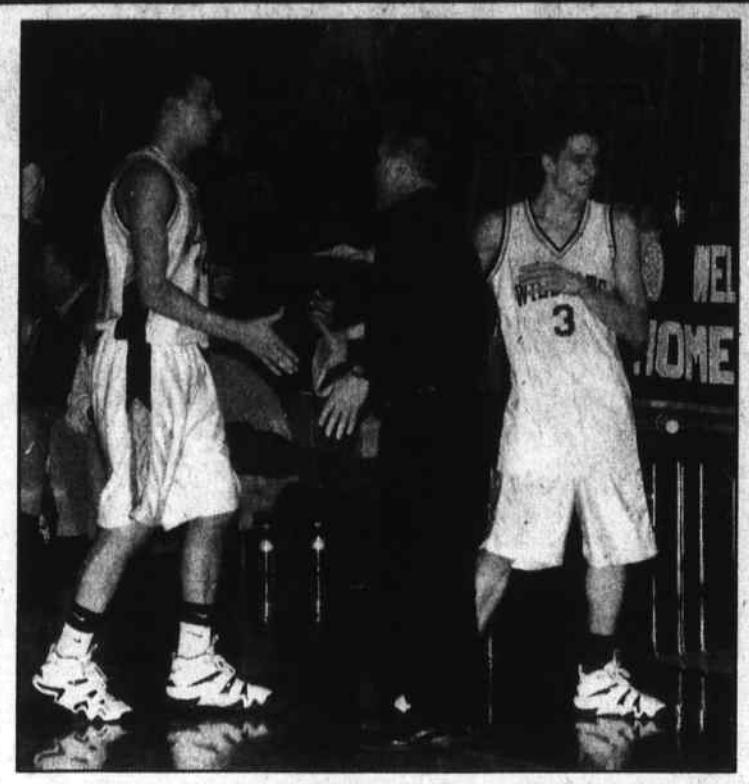
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Fahey, others honored

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Wilmington High School boys basketball coach Jim McCune congratulats Matt Bibeau after the Wildcats captured the share of the league title last Tuesday against North Andover. Bibeau has since been named an all-conference player.

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Bibeau was also named to the all-conference team.

"This is a tremendous honor for Zack," said McCune. "But I feel as if I'm in a quandry because I feel like Matt Bibeau should also be the MVP. That's no slight to Zack but both kids are tremendous captains and I feel both are MVPs of our team and the league. The consensus from the other coaches favored Zack. He's the kid who can do some spectacular things and you'll say to yourself 'wow I can't believe he just did that'. Matt may not have scored as many points as Zack but had the 11 rebounds a game and that inside presence which has been very valuable for us.

"I'm very happy for Zack. Both kids will be going on to college and they are both going to continue to play basketball. Zack is going to Salem State and no matter where Matt ends up, the two of them are going to very good schools and very good programs and in the grand scheme of things, that's what is most important."

Fahey and Bibeau were also named to the Cape Ann League All-Conference team, while, junior guard Craig Melillo was named a Cape Ann League All-Star. Finally, McCune was named the League's Coach of the Year for the third straight time.

Turning to the girls, Amy Fahey, Zack's younger sister of two years, was the lone player named to the Cape Ann League All-Conference team. Captains Alyssa Brown and Stephanie Sauve -- who have both missed some time with various injuries -- were named league all-stars. Both of them were also lague all-stars last year as juniors.

The all-star games will be played this Friday night, with the girls contest starting at 6:00 pm at North Andover High School, followed by the boys game at 7:30 pm.

Officials finally end dispute

After weeks of disputing and threats of walking out, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and the state's basketball referees settled their differences this past Saturday.

The MIAA had demanded the referees to remain on the court after completions of the game to oversee the teams shake hands. The referees feared they would be exposed to physical violence, especially during state tournament games where fans would be in closer contact of the officials, therefore the officials wanted a police presence at each contest.

Negotiations broke down several weeks back and it appeared as if the less experienced officials would work the state tournament games after the usual officials refused to work the games without the proper authorities on hand.

But on Saturday, the two sides comprised reaching four agreements, including having liability insurance for all state tournament games as well as supervising the post-game handshakes with police presence, and being allowed to immediately leave the court if there is a threat of violence.

"I'm happy to know that all the athletes who have worked so hard will receive the best officials in the state tournament," said John Rafferty, in the Lowell Sun. Rafferty, an IAABO Board 95 referee from Lowell went on to say: "I'm not thrilled that we have to supervise the post-game handshake. However, (the MIAA) did agree to all the terms that were on the table when negotiations broke off."

- JAMIE POTE --



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Camp helped trigger super seasons at TMHS



By: Rick Cooke

He sits at the end of the bench in a darkened gymnasium and sorts through a stack of memories and coaching contacts held together by a rubber band. Dave Mullen is a volunteer coach for the Tewksbury High School basketball varsity these days after teaching in the town for 39 years. Mullen taught a reading course at the middle school, where he lay books on a table and made sure that students read in order to better themselves in school and life.

But mostly, he took Tewksbury's young athletes everywhere, from Notre Dame, where he would walk into coach Gerry Faust's office and talk about the prowess of some Tewksbury kid, or just make a simple trip to the Livinsgton Street courts and watch the progress of a basketball player with potential.

It was Mullen's willingness to devote all of his time to a program that helped spark the most glorious time in TMHS' basketball history beginning in the early 1970's. Mullen coached baseball at the Ted Williams Baseball Camp, and he made sure that kids like Mike Manna, John Bacheller, Jimmy Meuse, Ron Magee and Dave McLeish got to that camp by hook or by crook. He really got them all there for free by convincing them that they had to earn their keep.

"One summer, one of the coaches at the camp told me that if I could get some Tewksbury kids to work in the kitchen, that they would get coaching that summer for zip," says Mullen. Translation from what they call "Mull Speak?" It meant that if the Tewksbury kids were willing to work, they would get coaching from a collection of basketball hall of famers for nothing.

The names listed in the brochure for 1971 reads like a basketball listing of The Best There Ever Was. Joe Mullaney, Willis Reed, Sam Jones, Bill Sharman, Jack Leaman, George Blaney and Dave Gavitt, to name just a few.

The basketball clinic director at the time was Ron Perry, Sr. the head coach at Catholic Memorial High School. Mullen not only introduced the Tewksbury kids to Perry and his legendary style of play, he made them aware of a CM legend 'King' Gaskins. Mullen consistently reminded his junior varsity players during their 19-1 season of just how 'The King' went about his basketball business.

"I remember that 'Mull' brought Ron Perry and 'King' Gaskins to Tewksbury one year," says former TMHS' varsity coach Tony Romano. "That got the kids playing a lot of hoop and to identify with the kids that were playing at the city schools."

The camp experience also taught the players on those Tewksbury teams a little something about a solid work ethic. "Can you imagine today,asking a kid to go to a camp and work in the kitchen for seven weeks? Those kids from Tewksbury that didn't play baseball had to work in that kitchen before they would get those last three weeks of basketball coaching for free," says Mullen.

Even the baseball instructors were impressed. Roy Engle, a Minnesota Twins' catcher and a lifelong friend of Ted Williams, noticed the Tewksbury contingent right away. "How big is that town of Tewksbury?" asked Engle. "It seems that all of the kids working in that kitchen are from Tewksbury."

Mike Manna is 52 years old, and his eyes brighten a bit when he mentions a camp that he and his buddies attended over 35 years ago. "We had to work in that kitchen, breakfast, lunch and dinner," he recalls. "In between shifts, we played basketball. Some of the best coaches and players in Massachusetts came to that camp. There were kids there that, who knows what they would have done over the summer if they hadn't gone to camp."

Mullen, with the help of his many coaching contacts from just about everywhere, talked up the Tewksbury kids. And they went just about everywhere on Mullen's dime. Kids would pile into whatever luxury car Mullen was driving at the time and head off to some tournament or meeting of the coaching minds. Big events, small events, it didn't matter. Mullen was around to see that the young players got the most out of their abilities in the classroom and on the court.

"Mull got us into the camps, and got us down to the Livingston Street courts, and he expected us to be there," notes Manna. "He was the one that put the time in to help us reach our potential. And we loved it."

Mullen pulled the greatest basketball talent in the school's history aside and told him to put away the cigarettes, pick up the books and work on his game. "He worked with Jimmy (Meuse),showed him the drills and put us in touch with the top coaches and players. He brought us to tournaments and got us focused on basketball," remembers Manna.

Manna brings that lunch-bucket, get-the-job focus to his life today, He works two jobs, referees basketball throughout the area, and finds plenty of time to help his daughters Emilie (13) and Lilie (11) with their homework after a double-shift day. Anne, his wife of 15 years, says there isn't a better dad on the planet. Manna thinks that those summers might have a little something to do with his ability to multi-task at all the right moments.

"My mother is eternally grateful to 'Mull' for helping me to get to that camp. She thinks that it was tremendous to this day. We (the players) all look back on it and talk about the experience all the time. It was some of the best summers of our lives, without a doubt. We got to spend a lot of time with younger kids, and that led me to really love camps. Since those years, I've worked at four other camps. It used to be a goal of mine to someday own a summer camp. I just love camps. I think that it all began there,"

Back in the summer of 1971- you know, before we all became a bit jaded and started thinking that we should give young, talented athletes something for nothing. There was one guy who didn't expect anything except seeing a kid try to make something of himself with a little hard work. Dave Mullen was there when it counted, and those Tewksbury High School teams of the 1970's really delivered. In 'Mull Speak', they all delivered 'big time.' Right into the hall of fame.

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'Cats knock off Rams

FROM PAGE SP3W

by a point before Zack Fahey drained a NBA three-pointer giving the Wildcats the lead. Wilmington, behind Evan Borseti going 9-for-10 from the free throw line, held the lead the rest of the way to pull out the 75-67 victory.

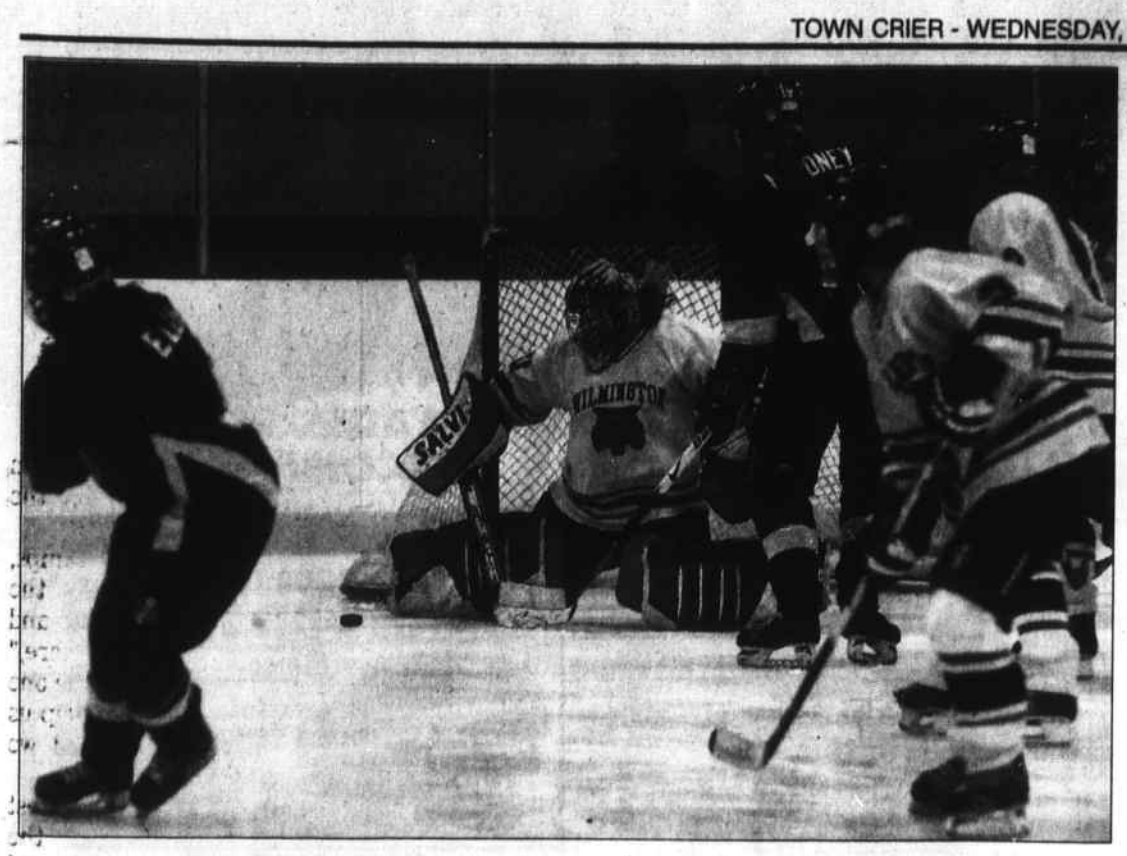
" In the grand scheme of things this was a great game for the local communities," said McCune. " Shawsheen brought over a great crowd, and it was probably one of the biggest crowds we have had all season. (Shawsheen' s coach) Bob Hodnett has done a great job with that program. He' s a very classy guy and I can' t say enough about his players from Joe Gore to the rest of them. I think it' s great that we have started a tradition of playing them, and I hope it continues throughout the years. Shawsheen is a very classy program, they brought a great crowd and my hats are off to them for putting this meeting together and for having such a great program. It was a great night. That' s easy for me to say because we won, and I know Bob' s disappointed his team lost, but I think this game will certainly help both teams head into the tournament because of the atmosphere, the close game, the competitiveness and both teams had to execute in stressful situations so I feel that this game will help both teams tremendously."

Fahey led the way with 21 points, followed by Mike Manganelli who had 17 including going 8-for-10 from the line. Mike Murphy came off the bench to score 12 points including draining four from downtown. Borseti chipped in with ten, Bibeau had nine and Craig Melillo had six as the three of them combined for 25 points.

" I' m very proud of my guys," said McCune. " We grinded it out and we hung in there. We played very hard and we did everything we had to come out of there with a win. We showed a lot of mental toughness and discipline one defense, especially in that last possession in regulation. We were able to hold them off and go into overtime and pull out a win with Matt on the bench. I think that gives us a sense that we can still compete with other teams despite one of our best players on the bench. But our crowd was great and it was just a tremendous game and night."

McCune added that the production he saw from Murphy off the bench and the key plays from Borseti and Kyle Moon could go a long way with this team.

" Michael' s starting to shoot the ball a little bit," said McCune. " He played very well against North Andover and he played very well in this game. If Mike is playing the way he' s capable of playing, he can do a lot of things as a player and a lot of things to help this basketball team Kyle Moon played great - he doesn' t get a lot of minutes but we need him in the role he' s in. He came in for Matt after he fouled out and Kyle got some big rebounds for us, as did Evan Borseti. We need Kyle' s size in there and his play was real critical for us. And Evan' s rebounds and free throws were huge. His overtime free throw shooting was outstanding. The more guys we have scoring, the tougher team we are going to be for other teams to prepare for."



Wilmington High's Amelia Woodbury makes a save during Saturday afternoon's girls hockey game held at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Girls Hockey team picks up a few wins

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playing for us," McMahon said. She is a good starting goalie and Taylor has improved a lot as well. All the credit for that goes to our goalie coach Jim Dawson."

Sara Alonardo got the Wildcats on the board in the first period on an assist from freshman Bridget Griffin and senior co-captain Marie Pescatore scored the game winner in the second period on an assist from Alonardo.

Heading into the Cambridge game last Wednesday night the Wildcats felt confident, having defeated their opponents earlier this season in the Martha's Vineyard Tournament, and they went out and acted on that confidence by winning the game handily.

Griffin gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead at the end of one period on an unassisted goal, and they broke it open in the second on goals by Meghan Pickett, Kelly Brandono and Alonardo. Fiona Gately, Pescatore and Jane Farrell all picked up assists in the period.

Freshman Kayla Howland added a goal in the third period on assists by Kristin Lussier and Farrell, but the real excitement of the period came when junior Kelly McQullian scored the first goal of her varsity career on assists from Pescatore and Farrell.

"That was great to see. It's always good to see someone score their first goal," McMahon said. "Kelly has been with us for three years and has always worked hard for us. The kids were trying to set her up for her first goal and it was great for everybody to see her get it."

Taylor Manning stopped five of the seven shots she faced to combine with Woodbury on the victory.

While the Westford Academy and Cambridge games were obviously great because they produced victories for the Wildcats, McMahon was even more impressed with his team's effort in the 4-1 loss to Billerica on Saturday at the Ristuccia Center.

Wilmington had lost to Billerica by a score of 9-1 in the team's meeting earlier this season, but in this game they showed just how far they have come in their improvement.

"The girls played really well," McMahon said. "It meant a lot to them to play well, especially on senior day. I was very pleased with their performance."

Lussier scored the Wildcats lone goal of the game in the first period on assists from Griffin and Brandano.

As the Wildcats wrap up their season, they are faced with the bad news of losing senior co-captains Colleen Magee and Marie Pescatore to graduation. But they can also look forward to the good news of returning every other player to the fold next year.

"They just need to get more experience and come back next year in even better shape," McMahon said. "I am not discouraged at all by this season. I am just looking forward to seeing them continue to get better. This is a great group of kids."

Track teams compete at state meet

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which earned him an 11th place finish. CAL champion DiNuccio took a 12th place finish in the 600 meters with a time of 1:28.80.

Jannone and Barry both improved on their seeding in the 300 meters. Barry finished in 17th place in a time of 38.34 after being seeded 25th while Jannone finished 18th in a time of 38.86 after being seeded 24th.

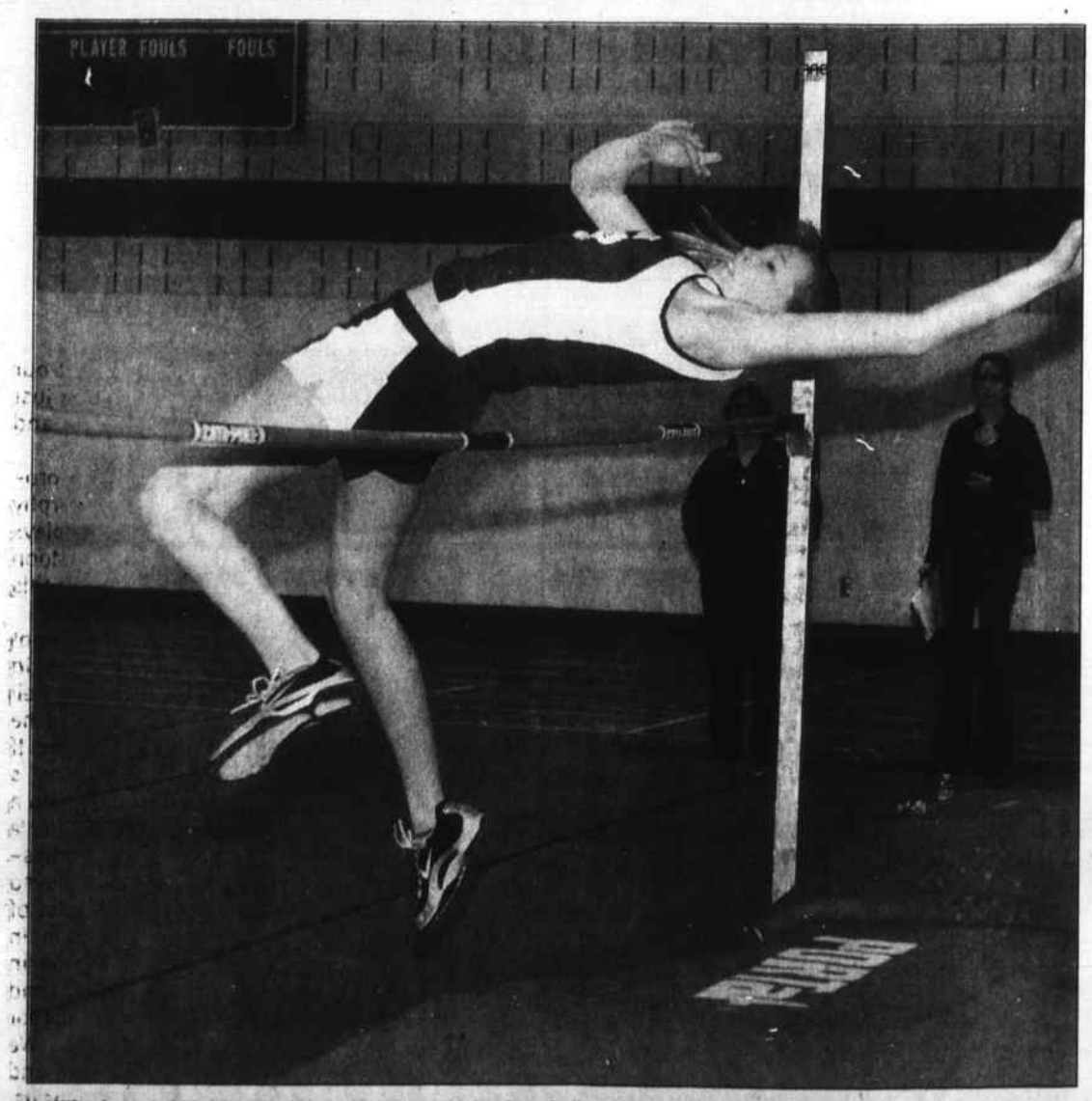
Cripps gave a lot of credit to the 4 x 800 team for the Wildcats. The original team that qualified for the meet could not compete because Rogers and Folk had already competed in the 1,000 meters and Tom Valente is out for the year with a leg injury.

With Flaherty as the only original member, joined by sophomore Joe Warren, senior Vinny Papageorgiou, and freshman Shayne Kinsella the team only managed a 13th place finish, but it was hardly their placing that impressed Cripps.

"They did quite well considering most of them had never run that distance or that event before," Cripps said. "Their time was not the greatest in the world, but just the fact that they went out and did that for their team says a lot about them."

Turning to the girls team, they had some fine performances although no member placed within the top six meaning the team didn't score any points. Stephanie Baima was eighth in the high jump clearing 5-feet-1 inch. Lizz Chin was 9th in the 55-meter dash coming across at 7.62 seconds. Kayla Hanson was 14th in the 55-meter hurdles as she was clocked at 9.42 seconds.

Junior Natalie Russo was 28th in the two mile (12:36.30) and Colleeen Kennedy was 29th in the mile (5:53.84) to round out the individuals. The 4x800 relay team was 13th and the 4x200 relay team was 20th finishing with respective times of 9:09.69 and 1:55.09.



Wilmington High's Stephanie Baima finished eighth in the high jump during this past weekend's Class C State Track-And-Field Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Magee a steady influence on the blue line

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year when we were a top team,' Magee said. "It was tough at times, but the good part was that the girls were always up for playing their hardest. Even when we knew we could not make the state tournament, the girls still played their hardest the rest of the season."

Magee takes a lot of pride in the play of her teammates, particularly some of those who did not see a great deal of ice time on a regular basis.

"I think the best memories of the season came in some of the game where everybody got to play," Magee said. "The Martha's Vineyard Tournament was great because not only did we win to games, but a lot of kids who don't get to play all the time got to play in those games."

Perhaps the reason Magee is able to take such pride in some of the lesser know players on the team is that up until last year she was one of those players struggling for ice time. That is, until late in the season when injuries forced her into the lineup on defense. All she did with the opportunity was become a key part of a team that advanced all the way to the state semi-finals before losing in a shootout to Barnstable.

"Colleen is one of the biggest success stories on our team," McMahon said. "She did not get a lot of ice time her first thee years, and then last year we throw her in on defense and she did very well. She stuck with us all three years and then when she had a chance she stepped right up and did not miss a beat."

Making Magee's performance last year even more impressive was that she had mostly played forward in practice for the Wildcats. For her part Magee tried not to give last year's tournament run to much thought while it was happening. To actually think about it may have been a little overwhelming.

"I was just fortunate to be able to step up and do well," Magee said. "It was kind of interesting going from not playing at all to starting in the semi-finals. I tried to just take it in stride."

The experience Magee had last year certainly helped her in her role as captain this year and as McMahon points out, her great attitude throughout her career could be a lesson to other young players who might be discouraged about a lack of playing time.

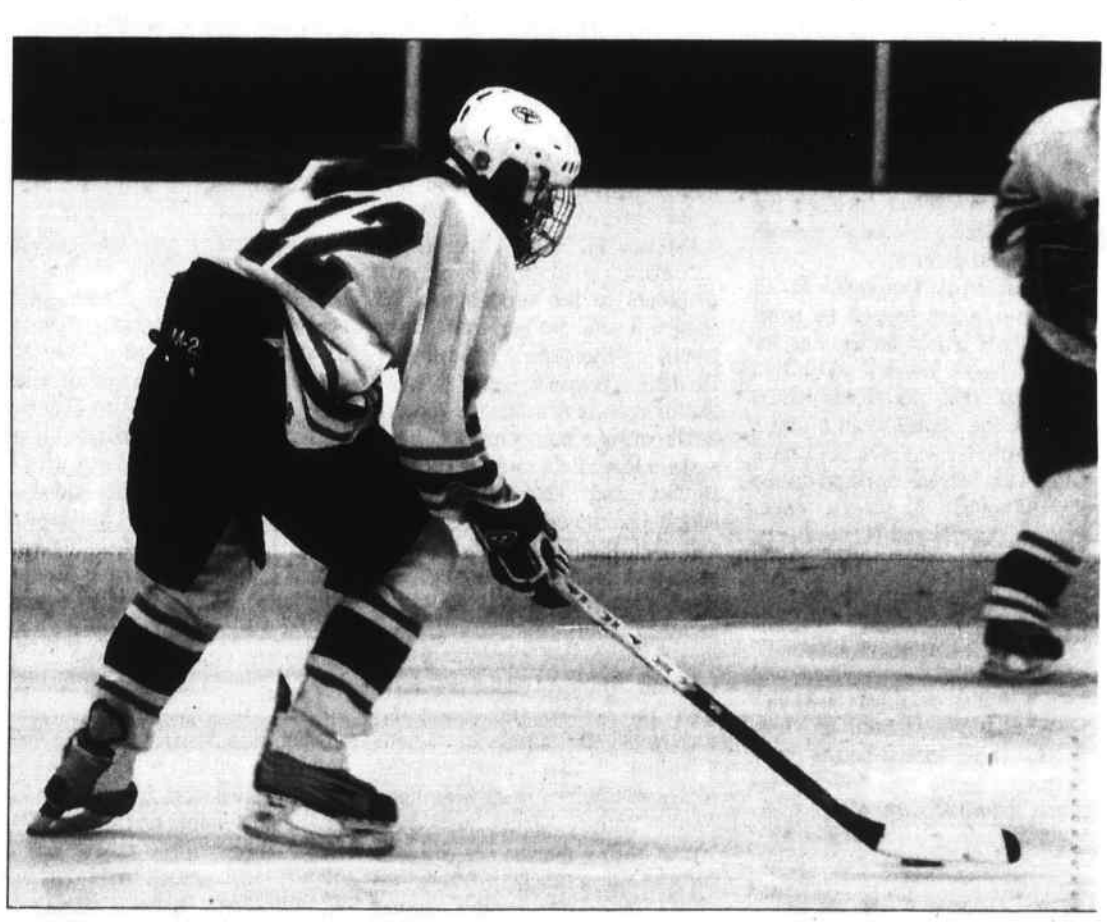
"Colleen is a good example of what a lot of kids can do if they just stick with it and work hard," McMahon said. "In varsity sports sometimes you have to be patient, and a lot of kids don't understand that. Colleen waited for her chance and when she got it she never looked back."

One of the best aspects of being captains this year for Magee was sharing the role with Pescatore, who has become her best friend. It wasn't always that way, as the two had competed against each other form many years in youth soccer, but they quickly put their rivalry aside and formed a friendship that will last a lifetime.

"The first time they saw each other at practice, it was like, what are you doing here?," McMahon said "But they got over that pretty quickly and since then they have been inseparable."

Magee remembers the first time she and Pescatore were put together as teammates, when North Reading High School students were allowed to join the Wilmington High team a few years back.

"It was weird at first because Marie was one of their best soccer players so I did not like her very much," Magee laughed. "But then I actually got to know here and we are best friends. This year was just like any other for us together. We have always tried to keep the team together even when we wee just little freshman. The only difference this year is that we had more responsibility."



Wilmington High's Bridget Griffin lines up to give a pass to a teammate during Saturday afternoon's girls hockey game played at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Boys Hockey team grabs share of league title

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in 1996, '97, '99, 2000, '01 and '02 before grabbing this one. He also coached the varsity boys soccer team -- with his longtime assistant coach in soccer and hockey, Chip Bruce -- to a share of the Cape Ann League title this past fall.

"We got the share of the title and the result is what we wanted," said head coach Steve Scanlon, who obviously wasn't pleased with the officiating with 16 combined penalties called. "Ernie certainly had a night for himself. But at this point of the season, we should be able to blast a team like that out of the building and we didn't. But I think the penalties had a lot to do with that.

Mello scored his first two goals in the first period the first set up by Eric Siegel and the second by defenseman Max Wilkins. Siegel gave Mello a gorgeous pass for a power play goal just 37 seconds into the second period, before Michael Enwright grabbed the last helper with 22 seconds left in the second period.

Mello was described "as a dominant force" by teammate Max Wilkins, agreed with Siegel that having a speedster like Enwright with them has really made a difference of the Wildcats having a lethal first line of offense. Both Siegel and Enwright set up Mello on the night and throughout the season, including Siegel's gorgeous pass in tight on Mello's third goal of the night.

"I kind of got lucky on that. I went for the toe drag and somehow found its way through the kid and then I saw Ernie so I gave him the pass," said Siegel.

Last year the Wildcats finished the season with seven wins and missed the state tournament for the second time in three years. Siegel was asked what the difference is since the roster is almost the same as it was a year ago.

"We're moving the puck around a lot more (this year than we did last year) and there's a lot more unselfish play," said Siegel. "We're getting great play from our second and third lines and we're all a year older which helps as well."

Now with the share of the title, the 'Cats feel as if there's plenty of work left.

"Right now this is good that we got a share of the title but we don't want to share it with Lynnfield," said Mello. "So we're going to work hard all week in practice so we can come away with the win over North Reading and have the league title to ourselves."

After Wednesday's contest, the Wildcats will face a red-hot and very good Tewksbury team (13-3-3) on Friday afternoon at 1:00 pm at the Janas Arena. Wilmington needs to pull out victories over both North Reading and Tewksbury in order to remain the top seed in next week's Division 2 North sectional tournament, with Lynnfield, Tewksbury and Gloucester breathing down their necks.

On Monday Wilmington needed three goals in the final 3:17 to end in a 4-4 tie with Dracut in a nonleague game. Mello scored two goals, while, Andrew Goosens got the comeback going with a goal making it 4-2 with 3:17 left. Mello scored 12 seconds later and Kevin Flanagan tied the game up 49 seconds after that, giving the Wildcats three goals in a span of 61 seconds. Tim Parker, Goosens, Flanagan, Mello, Eric Siegel, Nick Robarge and Max Wilkins each had an assist.

Goaltender Michael Cabral made 12 saves in the net.

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Jonathan Fabiano added 6 more and Matthew Costello chipped in with 5. Zachary Copp, Adam Paquette, Ian Haggerty, and Matt McGrath combined for the final 11 scoring 4, 3, 2, and 2 points respectively.

Heat 32, Wizards 19

Sean Keane led the way with 11 points and Andrew Wells had another 7. Justin Bleier and Michael Wilkinson both contributed 6 points on the day. Richard Barry scored the final basket. The Wizards struggled on the shooting end, but never gave up as they played a great game. John Webber led the attack with 6 points. Jacob Briere chipped in with 4 more and Richard Bibber added 3 more. Philip Lentini, Mark Wadland, and Bryan Feindel all finished with a basket on the day. Tim Kent and Kelly Carter both played great games for their teams.

Atlantic 10 - Girls Grades 3&4

Dayton 22, St. Louis 12

Kaila Bavin had another good day leading Dayton with 8 points. Kellie Souza also had a good day with 6 points. Samantha MacInnis had 4 points including sinking two foul shots. Jessica Backman and Siobhan Reidy added 2 points a piece to make the score 22. Stephanie Nicoli and Emily O'Keefe did a great job on offense handling the ball well and setting up opportunities for their teammates to score. Melody Almeida and Kyra Walsh both had great games on defense and rebounded well for their team.

St. Louis fought hard throughout the entire game. Makayla Donahue and Samantha Grasso lead the way for their team each scoring 4 points, while Courtney Murphy and Megan Rodenhiser added 2 points each to the scoreboard. Katelyn Otis, Sarah Berube and Eva Nesline did a great job on defense dominating underneath. Shannon Sullivan and Lily Keating hustled up and down the court all through the game making great plays on both offense and defense.

Xavier 25, Duquesne 12

Marisa Butler topped all scorers with 11 points on the day for Xavier. Taylor Bosco and Caitlyn Ferreira also put their shots through the basket with 6 and 4 points respectively. Cecilia Chase and Casey McFall finished up the scoring with 2 points each. Sophie Consorti and Nicole Barry played tough the entire game making great plays on offense and defense.

Bridgett Sullivan and Kristen Brown lead the way for Duquesne with 4 points each while Ashley Warren and Maeve Sullivan's hustle payed off with 2 points each. Heather Hayes and Liz Freitas did a great job on offense and made some great passes. Erin Miasserian and Kristen Brown did a great job underneath and grabbed down a lot of rebounds.

LaSalle 16, Charlotte 4

It was clear that it was the last game of the season because both teams showed how much their teams had improved. Courtney MacDonald had a great day on the board for LaSalle where she had all 10 of her points. Isabella Cigna had 4 points and Julia Gaffe had 2 points. Amanda Boyle, Katie Colombo and Francesca Barone did a great job on defense for LaSalle, playing great zone defense together. The Samanthas, Columbo and Lodato, did a great job bringing the ball up the court and controlling the offensive.

Helena Walker and Samantha Rideout were the lone scorers for Charlotte each scoring 2 points. Katelyn Musto, Brianna O'Donahue and Ashley DeLucia had a great game rebounding and transitioning the ball up the floor quickly. Sydney Brennan and Tina Natola had another great game on defense playing hard and making it difficult for their opponents to set up their offense.

St. Joes 18

George Washington 14

This was the last game of the season for these two teams and it was a close one. St. Joe's Christina Woods had another impressive performance being the overall high scorer for both teams with 10 points. Siobhan Scanlon had 6 points and Mary Lesperance added two. Rachel Gullotto and Morgan DiBenedetto both had great games on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court.

George Washington did not back down from this tough St. Joes team. Samantha DeMonico and Lindsay Donahue were the high scorers for GW. Olivia Hill, Tori Bruce, and Sara Bray all added 2 points each to the scoreboard for GW. Emily Rakers and Olivia O'Regan did a great job at point guard handling the ball with composure and making some great plays. Erica Pudvelis and Emily Loud did a great job rebounding and out letting the ball for a quick transition.

Fordham 30 - Richmond 14

Montana Howlett was the high scorer for Fordham with 12 points. Hailey Liston and Katelyn Fisher each added 8 points to the score while teammate Cherise Detwiler had 2 points. Holly Doyle and Kristine Galvin both made some great passes and had a few assists for their teammates. Arianna Schuurman and Madelyn Messina both hustled up and down the court and played one of their best games all season.

Shannon Mota had a big day for her team as she had 6 points on the day. Both Keara Martins and Michelle Doucette had 4 points each to finish off Richmond's scoring. Molly O'Shea did a great job hustling up and down the court controlling the ball whenever it was in her hands. Morgan Walsh did a great job on defense, forcing turnovers and transitioning her team quickly into attack mode.

Atlantic Coast - Girls Grades 5&6

Georgia Tech 32, Wake Forest 18

At the end of the game against Wake Forest Saturday, Kimberly Donoghue had 24 points listed next to her number in the scorebook and Georgia Tech had a win. Taylor Perella (4 points) and Emma Ceres (2 points) scored baskets at critical times to keep their team ahead. Brianna Perrino made a nice shot from the outside to give her team 2 points. Lianna Natola and Victoria Lee stopped Wake Forest's advances to the basket throughout the game with their defensive skills.

Julie Welch was high scorer for Wake Forest with 6 points. Welch got support in the scoring department from Michaela Ouellette and Caitlin Baranow who had 4 points each. Hannah Griffin and Casey MacDonald had good games and scored a basket apiece. Rael Gallucci and Nicole Potcner's intensity on defense forced Georgia Tech's offense out of its rhythm.

Virginia 32, North Carolina 24

Virginia's Presley Silva scored 10 points in the second half to ensure a win for her team over North Carolina Saturday. Heather Benson and Shana Butler also had a strong second half scoring 6 points each to help sustain Virginia's lead. Elizabeth Dullea and Lexi Tamburello added 4 points apiece to the total, and Danielle Gianatassio had a basket to round out the scoring. Kourtney Bolis and Brianna Tavares had great defensive efforts for the team.

Jillian Williams could not miss from the outside and ended the day with 12 points for North Carolina. Also having strong offensive games were Madison Young with 6 points and Sara Ennis with 4 points. In addition to scoring a basket, Lilly Day shot free throws after being fouled on a drive to the basket. Heather Trites held down the defensive end.

Miami 28, Maryland 12

The strong inside play of Hannah Brown (16 points) helped Miami win over Maryland in the final game of the season. The entire Miami squad contributed offense to this win. Amanda Richards scored 16 points, Kendra Scott had 8 points, and Kristen Connors and Meghan Sullivan had 4 points each. Melissa Furlong and Lauren Amazeen also made baskets in addition to displaying strong defensive ability.

Gianna Mirabella scored 6 points to lead Maryland's scoring. Mikayla McCool, playing at the guard position, shot well in the second half and ended with 4 points. Caroline Johnston had 2 points and Elizabeth Harvey, who consistently drove to the basket, made it to the free throw line multiple times. Samantha MacInnis, Katrina Saragosa and Victoria Ferreira challenged all of Miami's shots on defense.

Clemson 21, Virginia Tech 04

Shreya Pai (12 points) scored in double figures to help Clemson come out on top in their last game of the season against Virginia Tech. Other players putting points on the scoreboard were Rachael Cormier with 5 points, Savannah Sullivan with 2 points and Emily Bamberg with 2 points. Michaela Rodenhiser and Brittany Abbott's defense did not allow Virginia Tech to penetrate to the basket.

Kristina Nicoli and Jacqueline Cote scored 2 points each on long-range jump shots to put Virginia Tech in the scoring column. Point guard Lauren Natale did an excellent job passing to teammates for open shots. Caroline Albanese and Veronica Reidy contributed by defending their basket with high intensity.

Duke 28, Florida St. 10

Duke's Sara Rakers led all scorers with 10 points and helped her team win its final game over Florida St. Saturday. Five other players scored baskets including Kaitlyn Curley (8 points), Cassandra Grasso (6 points), Erin Berube (4 points) and Marina Otis (4 points). Stephanie Sullivan, who also had a great defensive game, scored a basket. Johanna Marden looked strong on offense and took some nice shots in the lane.

Danielle Reynolds was high scorer for Florida St. with 4 points. Caroline Newhouse and Shannon Moulton played hard on both ends of the floor and had 2 points each. Emma Gaudreau, primarily known for her rebounding skills, made a nice shot from outside for 2 points. Rachel Cummings, Lauren Borseti and Kristen Luise all had excellent defensive performances.

WNBA - Girls Grades 7-10

Liberty 27, Storm 16

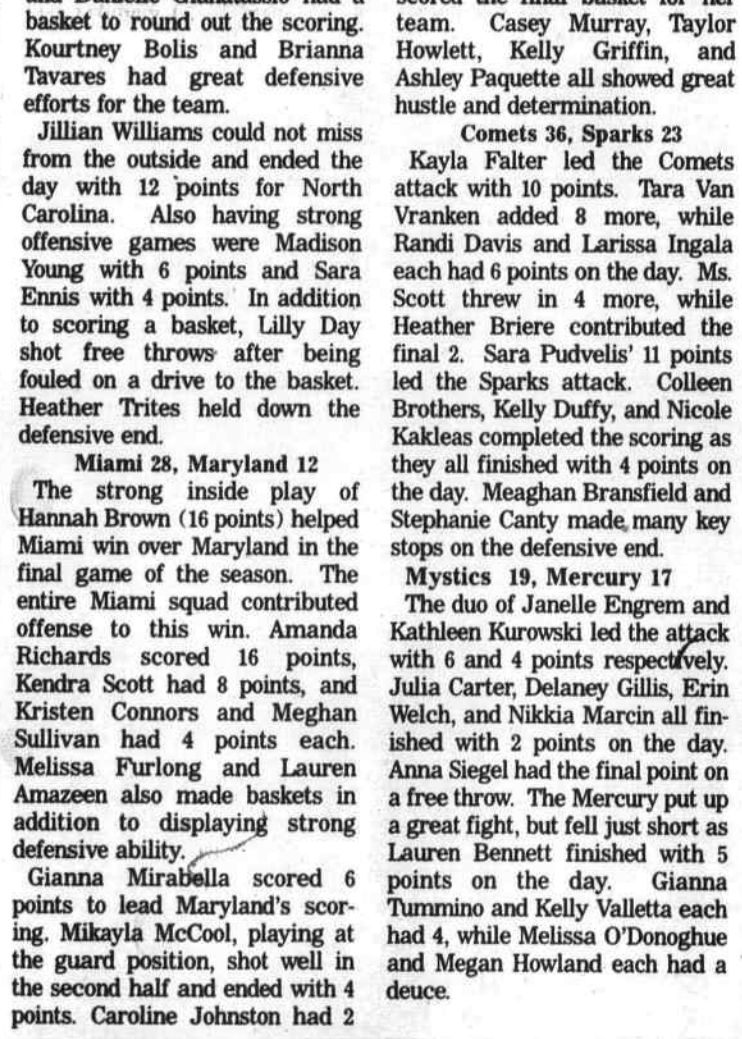
Lisa Hitchins was the game's leading scorer with 11 points. Bianca Carlson, Alexandra Gemellaro, and Janelle Celeste all finished with 4 points on the day. Kelsey Mangan and Janelle Heenan rounded out the scoring with 2 points each. Laura Magee led the way for the Liberty with 8 points. Jenn Garrard added 6 more and Jordan Malatesta scored the final basket for her team. Casey Murray, Taylor Howlett, Kelly Griffin, and Ashley Paquette all showed great hustle and determination.

Comets 36, Sparks 23

Kayla Falter led the Comets attack with 10 points. Tara Van Vranken added 8 more, while Randi Davis and Larissa Ingala each had 6 points on the day. Ms. Scott threw in 4 more, while Heather Briere contributed the final 2. Sara Pudvelis' 11 points led the Sparks attack. Colleen Brothers, Kelly Duffy, and Nicole Kakleas completed the scoring as they all finished with 4 points on the day. Meaghan Bransfield and Stephanie Canty made many key stops on the defensive end.

Mystics 19, Mercury 17

The duo of Janelle Engrem and Kathleen Kurowski led the attack with 6 and 4 points respectively. Julia Carter, Delaney Gillis, Erin Welch, and Nikkia Marcin all finished with 2 points on the day. Anna Siegel had the final point on a free throw. The Mercury put up a great fight, but fell just short as Lauren Bennett finished with 5 points on the day. Gianna Tummino and Kelly Valletta each had 4, while Melissa O'Donoghue and Megan Howland each had a deuce.



The Mercury team of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League finished the season 7-2. The team includes: Lauren Bennett Jana Cosman-Cyrus, Taylor Hanley, Megan Howland, Jacqueline Kennedy, Melissa O'Donoghue, and Kelly Valletta, with Coach Stephanie Woods. Missing from photo Gianna Tummino and coach Jim Howland. (courtesy photo)

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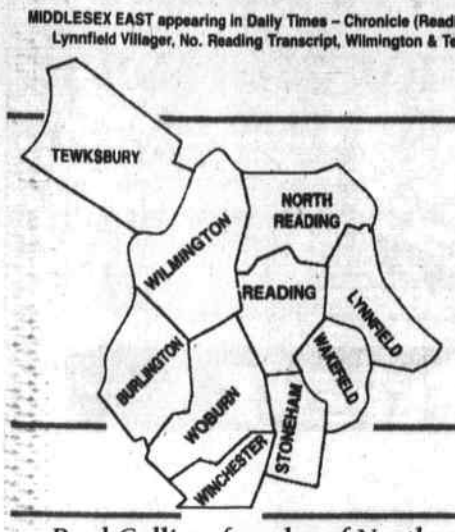
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Paul Collins, founder of Northeast Airlines, former president of Airmail Pioneers and member of the Caterpillar Club, an association of people who have successfully used a parachute to bail out of a disabled aircraft.

Winchester Pilot elevated to Hall of Fame

BY PAUL FEELY

A former Middelsex East region resident has been enshrined in a Hall of Fame halfway across the country.

Former Winchester resident Paul Collins' efforts in the early years of the country's aviation industry were honored late last year, when he was inducted posthumoulsy into the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame.

Born and raised in Wisconsin, Collins lived in Winchester for about 35 years, purchasing property at 6 Lantern Lane in 1935 and then moving to 3 Harrington Road from 1937 until 1970, according to the Winchester edition of the Daily Times Chronicle.

According to his biographical information (provided by the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame), "Born in 1891 and raised in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Paul Collins made his first flight in a tethered balloon at the St Louis World's Fair in 1904. A graduate of the Central States Teachers College in Stevens Point, he enlisted in the Army Air Service when the United States went to war. Collins completed flight training and became a flight instructor stationed in Texas and later, in France.

"Collins was a former president of Airmail Pioneers and a member of the Caterpillar Club, an informal association of people who have successfully used a parachute to bail out of a disabled aircraft.

"After the war, he went to work as a pilot for the Curtiss Flying Service in Florida and New York. Collins flew exhibitions and stunts and "crashed" his JN-4 in Flying Pat, one of the first motion pictures to feature airplanes.

"In 1921, Collins joined the Air Mail Service of the U.S. Post Office and piloted the inaugural flight of the fabled transcontinental route from New York City. By 1927, he had logged over 3,500 hours delivering the mail."



According to several published aerospace histories, after retirng from piloting, he took a stab at airline management. He took a job with Transcontinental Air Transport, a job that proved beneficial to all involved after he met two future business partners - Gene Vidal, listed as an aviator and West Point graduate, and the legendary Amelia Earhart. Collins and Vidal have been credited with creating the concept of on the hour, every hour air service.

The trio spent time working for Ludington Airlines, which operated lines between New York, Philadelphia and Washington. After leaving Ludingtons, Collins and Vidal would join with airport operator Samuel Solomon and Earhart to create National Airways, based in New England. Collins would serve as company president.


ABOVE, PAUL COLLINS with the AEF in Europe, 1919 (Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame)

The following published information is taken from the "History of Northeast Airlines":

"With a capital of only $10,000, sufficient to purchase two Stinson SM-6000B tri-motors, Collins founded National Airways, Inc., and contracted with Boston-Maine to fly the route. Service began on August 11, 1933. On October 27th of the same year, Collins made a similar agreement with the Central Vermont Airways, which had been founded by the Central Vermont Railroad (owned by the Canadian National Railways) in a similar manner to the people in Maine. With Collins providing operational know-how, Vidal the high-level contacts, Solomon the sound management, and Earhart the image, National Airways coordinated the two railroad-sponsored airlines as one, with the two railroad names hyphenated, and issuing joint timetables and fares.

"Route development during 1934 was entirely on the western half of their V-shaped route map, with an extension to Burlington, from Montpelier, on February 7th, and an important extension to Montreal (turning National into an international carrier on March 20). As a continuing reminder, however, of the stringent operating conditions during the winters in northern New England, the Montreal route had to be terminated in November of that year.

"As the U.S. Airline industry recovered from the crisis of the Air Mail scandals of 1934, the little company in the northeast had to struggle more than most. One of the sequels to the investigation by the Black Committee was that interlocking relationships between different transport modes was prohibited, as was the ownership of airlines by aircraft manufacturers. This was especially critical in the case of Boston-Maine/Central Vermont, and the existence of the operating arrangement with Paul Collins's National Airways was convenient as a temporary expedient. In fact, when the air mail contracts were re-awarded in April of 1934, the same routes went to National.



PILOT PAUL COLLINS STRIKES A POSE when he flew as an air mail pilot during the 1920s (Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame)

"As time went on, however, the need for a drastic improvement became acute. Collins, as a veteran air mail pilot, with a sub-concious urge to ensure that "The mail must go through", whatever the conditions, found that his attitude had its drawbacks. There was no ground radio north of Boston, no lighted airfields, much less lighted airways, and the instructions to the pilots, as a slogan for survival, was "fly low and slow."

"Winter conditions were appalling. Deep snow was a barrier to operations, and frozen snow was worse, as the Stinsons' wheels simply spun on the icy surface. They were probably the only aircraft in commercial airline service to be fitted with truck chains on the wheel tires. In the spring, the landing fields became marshlands, and in the summer, some of the local communities felt that the flat fields could be put to a better purpose. On one occasion, a complete circus obligingly moved over to make room for the Stinsons to land."

"On November 19, 1940, the airline itself changed its name to Northeast Airlines, and every effort was made to create a traditionalist New England theme, to the pont of putting a smiling Pilgrim on the planes as their insignia and dressing air hostesses in white "pilgrim" collars.

"Northeast Airlines began to flex its muscles, modest though they were in conparison to the mighty sinews of the trunk lines. It bought its first 21-seat Douglas DC-3s and introduced them into service on July 1, 1941, by which time the faithful Stinsons that had been through so much toil and tribulation during the formative years of the Boston-Maine, were pensioned off."

Earhart used her national image to attract attention to the new airlines, and was a key figure in the company's marketing campaign.

According to Robert Mudge, author of Adventures of a Yellow Bird (1969), "They prepared lists of people from each city who were likely prospects for air service or were in influential positions. Each person on the list was contacted by mail and invited to come to the airport on a specified date to meet Miss Amelia Earhart."

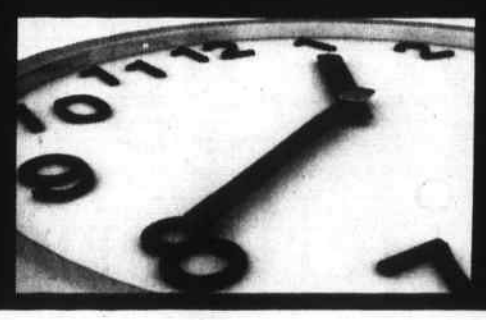
Collins remained with Northeast as president and chairman of the board through the mid-1950s.While serving as president during World War II, (with a son, Paul, in the Air Corps), he created the ferry route for warplanes across the North Atlantic.

Collins retired from Northeast Airlines in 1950. He devoted the rest of his life to preserving the history of the Air Mail Service of the 1920s.

In 1971, Northeast merged with Delta Airlines. That same year, Collins died in North Hollywood, where he moved to from Winchester about a year earlier, at age 79.

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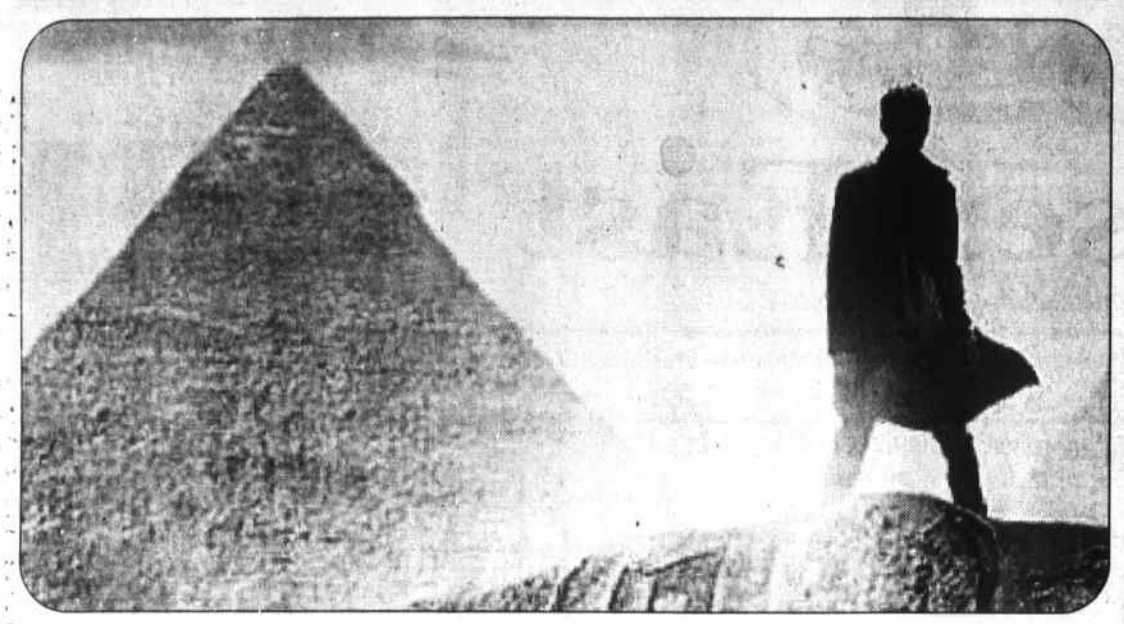
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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

JUMPER STRAINS BELIEF



JUMPER IS A FANTASY-ACTION FILM that has some semi-cool effects; but overall you will probably be glad when the movie is over and you can leave.

"JUMPER"
GRADE: *

'Jumper' strains belief, even for a fantasy-action film; its lead character isn't particularly likable; and Samuel L. Jackson sports funny hair.

Other than that, what a movie - at least the effects are semi-cool.

Of all its faults, Jumper's biggest is Hayden Christensen as David. We learn from the first scene that he is a "Jumper" - he has a genetic anomaly that allows him to teleport himself anywhere, anytime. Lunch on the top of the Sphinx? Why not?

All well and good. Handy skill, no doubt. But David announces himself as pretty much a punk from the start.

The flashback finds a young David (Max Thieriot) trying to impress the love of his life, Millie (AnnaSophia Robb in the flashbacks, Rachel Bilson as a grown-up). Things go sour in a serious way, which is how David discovers his jumping ability. Next thing we know, he has moved away from his evidently abusive father (Michael Rooker) and is robbing banks and growing into a very rich, worldly young man.

Which is where Christensen resumes the role of David. He's a happy guy, albeit with the world's shortest attention span, living his unbelievable life without consequences.

But, as Jackson's character says, there are always consequences.

Trouble is, it's not clear what they are. Or why they are.

Jackson is Roland, a "Paladin" (in his case, a Paladin with ridiculous white hair). They're the anti-Jumpers. Roland tracks Jumpers, catches them and kills them. Why?

"You are an abomination," he tells one unfortunate Jumper, before gutting him. "Only God should have the power to be all places at all times."

OK then. Glad we got that straight.

And how do Paladins find Jumpers?

"They have a machine."

Excellent explanation and plot point.

Roland is on David's trail. So naturally, David heads home, to endanger everyone around him, including Millie, and give Roland an obvious place to look. The only thing keeping David one step ahead - granted, when you can teleport, they tend to be big steps - is Griffin (Jamie Bell), another Jumper who knows all about the Paladins. Griffin wants to kill Roland, Roland wants to kill David - and the wheels on the bus go round and round.

Jumper is directed by Doug Liman, who also directed Swingers, Go and The Bourne Identity. He's adept at the action sequences, which are, by necessity, huge. But he's saddled with a story that doesn't deliver and, in Christensen, a lead you don't care about.

You may envy David's powers. At least he could jump to a different theater and see a better movie.

"FOOL'S GOLD"
GRADE: *

Fool's Gold is a wasted trip, a cinematic 'snipe' hunt for a good reason to see this unfunny romantic comedy.

It is a cookie-cutter, formulaic feature that offers pretty scenery, pretty stars and not much else.

The movie tries to be part adventure, part screwball comedy but succeeds at neither.

The plot, a hunt for long-lost Spanish treasure is simplistic. The characters are cardboard and stereotypical. If this were a season of 'The Amazing Race', the two main stars would have been sent home during week one.

The only people who will get any enjoyment out of this feature are those who love to look at Matthew McConaughey shirtless, which he is for a good part of the film, or would like to see Kate Hudson in a bathing suit.

Originality seems to have been buried along with the treasure everyone is seeking.

The film opens with McConaughey's Finn and Hudson's Tess getting divorced, but you know by the fade-out they will be together again.

Everything about the movie feels familiar.

Also along for the cruise are Donald Sutherland who plays a British billionaire with one of the phoniest English accents heard on screen in a decade.

Fool's Gold is no treasure.

"UNTRACEABLE"
GRADE: *

'Untraceable'? This movie will leave you wishing it was.

The movie has no idea what it wanst to be, so why should the audience ab able to figure it out?

For about 20 minutes or so it's a mystery. Who is doing these awful things? Then it decides to tell us—and all the while you're hoping that it's a setup for a surprise, but no, we really do find out who this fiend incarnate is. So for the next 40 minutes it turns into "why is he doing this?" A few bits of connect-the-dots, a Morse Code clue and super FBI agent Jennifer Marsh (Diane Lane - why does she end up in these flicks?) with a Power Point presentation clears that up. Where does this leave us? Why with 30 minutes of absurd plot devices, a pointless setup that goes nowhere and a predictable climax that was virtually telegraphed in the first reel. (Memo to viewers: If something like a gas-powered garden tiller is arbitrarily introduced and focused on in reel one, expect to see it again during the climax.)

What does this leave us with? An unpleasant exercise in torture-porn lite—a Hostel picture for folks who wouldn't be caught dead watching Hostel. The only thing is it's worse, because it isn't even honest about it, trying all the while to pass itself off as something deeper. It starts out with an unknown sadist somewhat improbably starving a kitten to death with one of those sticky rattraps for the delight of some presumably very patient Web-surfing sickos via streaming video.

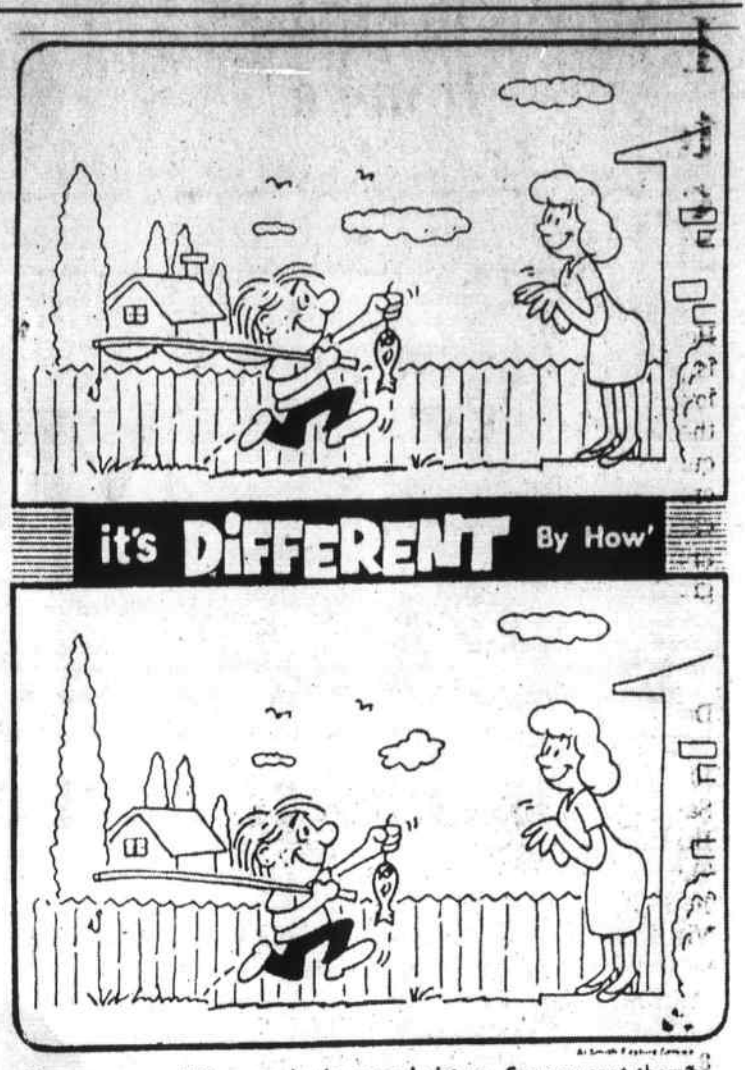
Then our sadist turns his attention to a human being—with the trick being that more hits generated by his untraceable Web site causes the torture death to occur faster. This, of course, is the film's purported heavy message—that our own voyeurism implicates us in the crime.

What's sad is that Hollywod tries to sell this slop, which rips off too many other movies to count, to viewers Sadder still is the simple fact that Diane Lane ever got within a hundred miles of this movie.

"RAMBO"
GRADE: *

Sylvester Stallone and his two most popular characters, John Rambo and Rocky Balboa, may have become a joke to moviegoers in recent years ("He's making another one of those movies?"), but give Stallone credit - if you are a fan of those storylines, the most recent additions meet, if not exceed, your expectations.

It's been 20 years since Rambo's last movie. Like his Rocky character, Rambo suffered from his success. The first film, 1982's First Blood, was an earnest and surprisingly sensitive exploration of a Vietnam vet's struggles to find peace after returning home from the war (he doesn't). And for two more sequels, he's a one-man army, galloping through fireballs, killing countless bad guys. Since he's a Cold-War warrior, those bad guys are mostly Soviets. By the end of the third movie, he's in Afghanistan, fighting alongside the Afghan rebels – who knows, he and Osama bin Laden may have even shared a cave.



The world's gotten a lot more gray (as has Stallone) since Rambo's black-and-white heyday. But all the online speculation that Rambo might be coming back to kick some al-Qaeda butt was wrong. Twenty years later, we find the reclusive, sixtysomething Rambo has retired to Thailand, working as a boat operator, chugging up and down a remote jungle river.

But first, viewers are treated to an introductory series of gruesome newsreel footage - images of broken and burned corpses, starving children and mutilated women - as a narrator speaks of the horrors in Burma (now Myanmar) and "the world's longest-running civil war", which has lasted 60 years. Stallone is setting up the villains as some of the worst creatures to walk the erth, so that audience members may welcome the visual payback that is about to come.

Make no mistake: Rambo is an ultraviolent, hyper-realistic movie. That may not seem like a news flash: Rambo movies are notorious for the massive slaughter they depict. But those previous films seem like PG-rated Saturday matinee fare compared to what you see here. Think of Saving Priyate Ryan, only with women and children. Stallone uses that same jittery, grimy handheld style. But where Steven Spielberg focused more on the chaos of battle, Sly emphasizes the carnage. In the several significant firefights that occur during the movie, you witness, up close and in detail, just about every form of devastation visited upon the human body. Limbs fly, skin is seared, guts are splayed. The most frequent visual effect is parts or all of someone turning into what looks like bloody cake frosting.

Women are raped, children are butchered. It's stunningly, unrelentingly violent, and the only rationale seems to be

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

CROSSING ROADS, PATHS, AND A WIRE OR TWO

Burlington at 'The Crossroads'

The Crossroads of Commerce," from the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce, notes that the past decade has propelled the North Suburban Boston region into unprecedented economic growth.

"It is estimated that more than 10,000 companies reside in the area encompassing a five-mile radius from our central community of Woburn. These companies range from home-based entrepreneurs to corporate giants such as Lexington's Raytheon Company. The area is a significant employment center for thousands of residents throughout northeastern Massachusetts.

"With access to a highly educated labor force coming out of the multitude of universities and colleges in the Boston area, the North Suburban region's proximity to skilled labor suitable for high technology industries has made it a coveted location. Access to transportation facilities as well as a high quality of life in the region makes our area powerful in its ability to attract and retain high-quality business and industry.

"The area boasts many of the most technologically advanced companies in the world, and many major defense contractors supplying key national defense components to the Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

"Many hotels accommodate both tourism and business travelers, ranging from full-service business-oriented facilities with convention and meeting space to affordable extended stay and lower-priced locations catering to both long-term business and tourists."

According to its website, the North Suburban region is home to millions of square feet of office and industrial real estate with more than three million square feet of office and industrial space in Woburn alone and hundreds of thousands more square feet of space to be found in Burlington, as well as light-to-moderate industrial use properties throughout the region.

Facebook? More like 'facelift' in Stoneham

Stoneham High graduate Frank Petrillo and his Italian immigrant father Aquilino built their Petrillo and Son Corporation on a tandem landscaping and masonry work over the last 30 years, but the father-and-son team took a giant leap into the property development business ..., notes the 'Stoneham Independent':

"Petrillo leveled the one-story building at 411 Main Street that housed Highland Printing for over 30 years, and plans to build a 20,000 square foot, four-story commercial building on the spot with retail along the street level, three upper floors designed for office space and a 10-car parking garage below the building. The building is 25,000 total square feet when combined with the parking facility planned below the building.

"'I have this idea of the way the building is going to look in my head, and that is all I see when I look around at what looks like Ground Zero right now,' said Petrillo, surveying the bricks, broken pieces of wood and piles of collected rubble that are the only remnants of a building that was also once the holding area for the Stoneham Police Department. 'It's going to be brand new and have all the amenities, but it's going to look like it's been in the Square for 100 years. This will be another beautiful new building that's really going to improve the square.'

Petrillo plans to use brick, granite and cement for much of the building and has nothing but high compliments for the host of town officials he's dealt with within the town since moving ahead with the project.

"'Everybody has been great: the Zoning Board, the Planning Board, the Selectmen, the Building Inspector,' said Petrillo. 'You hear things and people warning you about stuff before you start a project, but I've had nothing but good experiences ... The police and fire department were great when they came down here for the Monday morning demolition.'"

Cummings right along in Woburn

"Satisfied the company met its obligations, the city's Planning Board unanimously authorized the release of temporary occupancy permits for the Trade Center Park development ...," notes the Woburn edition of the 'Daily Times Chronicle.'

"Breaking a one month stalemate with Cummings Properties, the planners attached eight conditions to its permission, the majority of which related to the completion of off-site roadway improvements and to parking and traffic flow conditions at the Sylvan Road site.

"According to Planning Director Edmund Tarallo and city traffic consultant Don Cooke, although most off-site work is significantly complete, including at the busy Sylvan Road and Main/Elm/Alfred Street intersections, it may be

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FAVORITE DRINK: Beer. *Root Beer that is.*

BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Worked as a volunteer at the *Bedford V. A. Hospital for 50 years.*

CURRENT AMBITION: To find a nice young man to take her to Vegas.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Making serious, lasting connections

No bullying in Winchester

Lincoln School takes matters concerning bullying prevention very seriously, having formed the Lincoln School Bullying Prevention Committee in 2005, according to the Lincoln School Bullying Prevention Committee.

Committee members have worked to define Lincoln's definition of bullying and provide students, faculty, staff, and parents with the tools needed to identify and prevent bullying behavior and to promote a more inclusive, respectful school environment.

The committee, which includes the principal, faculty, administrators, and other staff members, as well as student and parent input, meets monthly to discuss bullying issues and concerns. Committee members are working this 2007-2008 school year to continue to spread the word about bullying prevention through various outreach efforts. Some of these events will include increased student council involvement, adding children's literature titles to the Bullying Prevention collection, and expanding book offerings and other articles on topics that will be available in the library for students, parents, and staff, as well as other exciting events.

"We encourage students, staff, and families to share their ideas, including suggestions for literature connected to bullying prevention and to contact any member of the committee if you have questions or concerns," note Bullying Prevention Committee Members Kate Scanlon, Maura Albert, Andrea Cogan, Rose Novak, Craig Bennett, and a Student Council representative.

Connect-ED® in Wilmington

"...we are implementing a new telephone messaging service throughout the Wilmington Public Schools. This new service is called Connect-ED®," notes Joanne Benton, Superintendent of Schools.

"The Connect-ED service will enable us to personally communicate with parents about emergency situations, school events and important issues impacting your child. It will allow us to send personalized voice messages to your family's home, work or cell phones. Essentially, a school principal can make one phone call that reaches all of his or her students' families within minutes.

"Based on the system's proven track record, we know this message service will improve school and district-wide communications with parents and school system employees...

"It is important that your school has all of your current telephone numbers so that you will not miss out on any important communications.

"I thank you for your trust, support and the opportunity to work with you and your children."

Lynnfield On-line

The Lynnfield Public Schools 'On-Line School Committee Policy Manual,' "contains the official policies of the Lynnfield School Committee (reproduced on white paper); the major regulations intended to implement policy (yellow paper); and certain reference or 'exhibit' documents that relate to policies and/or regulations (green paper).

"Policy development, according to the manual, in a modern, forward-looking school system is a dynamic, ongoing process. "New problems, issues, and needs give rise to the continuing need to develop new policies or to revise existing ones. This is why the committee employs the loose-leaf format for this manual. It is easy to keep up to date.

"Each person holding a copy of this manual should make a diligent effort to keep it up to date as new policies, regulations, and exhibits are distributed by the central office."

The manual even includes sections on "How to Use this Manual" and organization.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What dubious NBA record does San Antonio Spurs guard Jacque Vaughn hold?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WILLIAM HUNTER OF READING recently finished first at an Eastern Mass. Bridge Associatin sectional tournament. He won the Pro-Am event at the Holiday Sectional.

•Juniors Rebecca Ciccarelli (Natick/Natick HS) and CAROLINE SHEEDY (READING/READING HS) combined with senior Samantha Robbins (Franklin/Franklin HS) and sophomore Barbara Powell (Granby/Holyoke Catholic HS) to set a new Bentley record in the distance medley during Boston University's Valentine's Invitational at the BU Track and Tennis Center.

The quartet posted a time of 12:33.29, shaving about 16.3 seconds off the school record set last year in the same meet. Powell, Ciccarelli and Robbins had also been part of the former standard.

Powell opened the race by running the 1200 in 3:51. Ciccarelli followed with a 60.7 second 400, Sheedy ran the next 800 in 2:26, and Robbins finished with a 5:14 1600.

In the event, Bentley finished 17th amongst 29 teams.

•The Cornell women's gymnastics team opened its 2008 campaign with a solid showing, placing fourth out of six teams while scoring 185.975 at the George Washington/Lindsey Ferris Invitational. The Big Red finished behind North Carolina (193.575), the host Colonials (190.000) and Rutgers (187.625) and ahead of both Temple (184.900) and William & Mary (182.725). Cornell had three top 10 individual finishes, including two on vault.

A steady, but unspectacular day on beam saw each gymnast post a 9.0 or better, but only FRESHMAN KIM O'DONNELL OF READING could hit 9.5 in the event as Cornell recorded a 46.700 team score. Megan Gilbert led the way on floor, posting a 9.5 to lead the Big Red, which helped net a 45.725 for the team.

•Need some help with this week's question? It has to do with shot percentage.

•WINCHESTER'S DOUG MILLER received some playing time recently in Harvard's almost-upset at Pennsylvania, scoring five points, two rebounds and a block in the Crimson's 73-69 loss.

•THE READING GIRLS U10 TEAM won the championship in the Waterville Valley Invititational Hockey Tournament on February 3. The team won 3 out of 4 games to beat out Charles River and Falmouth for the title.

Team members include HANNAH FERREIRA, RACHEL RICHMOND, ANNIE RICHARDS, JESSICA STRACK, LIZ CHAREST, COURTNEY WHYTE, EMILY BURKE, HAILEY WEBB, SKYLAR CAIN, MARY LENOX, MICHAELA BOYLE, ASHLEY TANGO, OLIVIA HARDY, RYLEY COLEMAN, KATIE COSTA, GABRIELLA DECOLOGERO, LAUREN HENNESSEY, ASST COACH, DAVE DECOLOGERO, COACH JOHN CAIN, ASST. COACH JIM STRACK, AND TIM WHYTE.

•THE WAKEFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT, in conjunction with the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation, is hosting a Quickball program for local youths in grades three through eight and sign-ups are now underway.

Quickball is a fast-paced indoor form of baseball designed to keep kids interested and active while emphasizing teamwork and sportsmanship.

The sport, for both boys and girls, is slightly different from baseball. It's adapted to be played indoors, so a hard rubber ball and wiffle bat replace their more potentially-damaging counterparts. An underhand fast toss re-places the traditional baseball pitch.

Quickball is also more fast-paced than baseball, as each batter gets one pitch and the goal is to get as many players up to the plate and in scoring position as possible within a period of 90 seconds.

There's also versions of the game where batters can aim for targets placed at various locations and distances, and in some cases, opposing team members can work to defend those targets to prevent scoring.

The program was started in Atlanta three years ago, and from just that one program, there's already 64 teams in the Atlanta area that play year-round. Wakefield is one of 25 locations around Massachusetts that's offering this program."

Local youths in grades three through eight can now sign-up for the upcoming Quickball program, which will take place now through Tuesday, April 22.

The program will meet on Tuesdays from 6:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. at the Northeast Regional Metropolitan Vocational School, located at 100 Hemlock Road in Wakefield.

The first 90 minutes of the evening, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be for youths in grade three through grade five.

The second 90 minutes of the evening, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., will be for youths in grade six through grade eight.

Pre-registration is required to take part in this program.

You can register by contacting Wakefield Police Officer Richard Cass at 781-246-6321.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Vaughn, drafted by the Utah Jazz in 1997, signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Hawks in 2001 and set a record by beginning that season 0 for 22 from the field over a four-game stretch.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

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Calendar of Events

BALD EAGLE LIVE AND UP CLOSE

Newburyport Birders and the Friends of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge are proud to present "The Bald Eagle: Live and Up Close!" at the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center at Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport on Saturday, February 23.

This program will be presented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and costs $10 for adults and $8 for children and seniors. Proceeds from this event will go to support the Friends of Parker Reservation.

Tom Ricardi, director of the Massachusetts Bird of Prey Rehabilitation Facility will bring live birds of prey, including a bald eagle to the refuge. He will discuss his work rehabilitating injured birds and captive breeding birds of prey while giving visitors the opportunity to see these majestic creatures up close.

Attendance to this program is first come, first serve and space is limited. For more information call Kate Toniolo at 978-465-5753, ext. 210.

NATIVE AMERICAN IN THIS AREA

Local archaeologist Thomas Mahlstedt will speak at the February 26 meeting of the Lynnfield Historical Society. Mahlstedt's slide presentation will focus on the 10,000 year history of native Americans living near the Saugus and Mill Rivers.

The Saugus River begins at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield and meanders miles through Wakefield, Lynnfield, Saugus and Lynn to reach the ocean. The Mill River in Wakefield and Hawkes Brook are among its tributaries.

Mahlstedt is an experienced archaeologist with a particular interest in the prehistory of New england. He has worked with the National Park Service, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and Metropolitan District Commission. He is currently the Staff Archaeologist for the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the 1714 Meeting House. The public is invited.

VACATION WEEK STUDY OF INVERTEBRATES

Vacation week includes insects and opportunities for Junior Rangers. From Wednesday through Saturday, February 20 through 26, join in Macro invertebrate Mayhem and many more explorations on the road to earning a patch.

From 9:30 to 11:30 at the Botume House Visitor Center, Department of Conservation and Recreation staff will assist young people in completing 4 activities. Take home workbooks provide choices for completing 4 more tasks to finish the program. Drop in as frequently as you wish.

Junior Rangers is free, and geared for ages 8 to 12 with friends and siblings invited to help and be helped. The Visitor Center is located in the North Region HQ at 4 Woodland Road in Stoneham, at Spot Pond. For additional information about this and the many activities offered in the Urban Parks, call Lynn Hildenbrand at 781-662-5214.

225TH ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL MASONS

The birthplace of American Freemasonry will be recognized by local masons at an Open House celebration on March 8.

In 1773, Henry Price, a Boston merchant and tailor, received a charter from the Grand Lodge of England allowing him "to Constitute One or more regular Lodge or Lodges as he shall think fit." On July 30th of that year, Price exercised his authority and 18 Freemasons were empowered to work as a Masonic lodge.

On the basis of this precedence, the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were effectively established. 2008 marks its 275th AnniversaryARTS AND CRAFTS PROGRAM IN STONEHAM

On March 5 the Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society will be having its business meeting followed by a speaker Nancy Reily, on calligraphy and watercolor.

The following workshops are scheduled: March 12 Wearable art sweatshirt with Pat Boretti, and Mohair Teddy Bear with Marilyn Barry and Janet Boudreau; March 19 Cont week of the 12th; March 26 Multidirectional scarf with Diane Guida, beaded necklace with Marie Buckellew.

STAMP CLUB HAS ANNUAL SALE

The Samuel Osgood Stamp Club will sponsor its annual stamp show and exhibition on Sunday, March 9. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

SOPEX 2008 will be at BPOE Elks Lodge, 652 Andover Street, Lawrence. Take exit 45 (River Road) off I 93 and proceed easterly toward Lawrence. River Road becomes Andover Street at the Andover/Lawrence townline. Elks Hall is on the left at the town line.

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Movies

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rooted in those opening archival images, as if to say: When you hear or read about genocide, this is what it means.

Rambo is pulled into the melee when, against his better judgment, a beautiful blonde, Sarah (Julie Benz), persuades him to transport her troupe of missionaries up the river and into Burma, where they will deliver food and medicine to needy villagers. "You're not going to change anything," he tells her. "Trying to save a life isn't wasting your life," she retorts. He gazes thoughtfully into her soul and relents.

These naive do-gooders are, of course, instantly swept up by the evil army, led by the sadistic commander who calmly smokes while watching his men make a sport out of slaughter. When the missionaries' church hires a band of mercenaries to attempt a rescue, Rambo agrees to take them up the river.

You don't need to be a Rambo fan, or have ever seen a Rambo movie, to know how this is going to work out: all the bad guys and many of the good guys dead and Rambo standing majestically over the smoldering battlefield. Among the sights and sounds - Rambo rips a would-be rapist's throat out with his big, bare, vein-ribbed hand and cuts a guy in half with his knife - all graphically portrayed.

Towns

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weeks, if not months, before the signals are timed for optimal traffic flow.

"Planning Board member David Edmonds, who lives in the area nearby the development, had earlier expressed concerns with vehicular flow under the new signal configurations, especially along Elm Street.

"'You've asked [Cummings] to monitor all these intersections over the next 12 months to ensure the timing of those signals,' Cooke explained.

"'Just keep in mind that there are real people living there who will have to put up with the brunt of the traffic while those are being tweaked,' Edmonds remarked"

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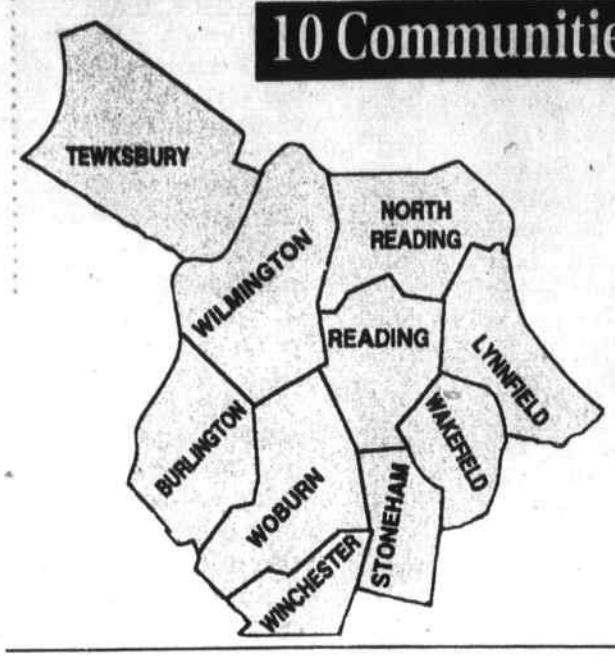
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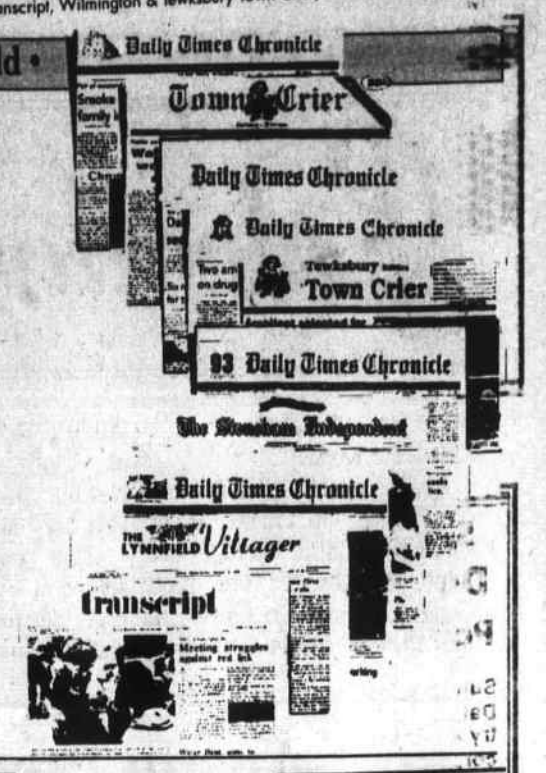
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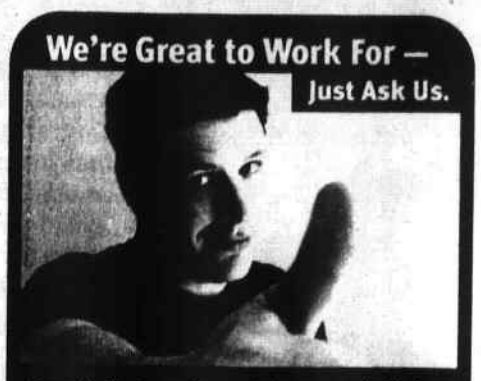
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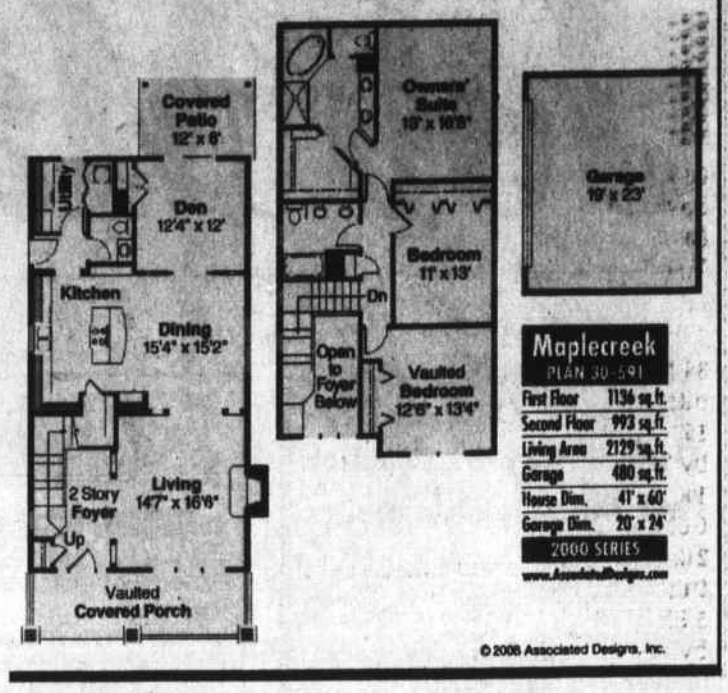
The Maplecreek: *Compact and spacious*



The Maplecreek is at once compact and spacious. This charming update of a Craftsman bungalow is designed to fit on a narrow lot, yet it offers more than 2,100 sq. ft. of living area, plus covered porches front and back.

Nostalgic wooden handrails rim the front and side of the partially vaulted front porch, while tapered columns set on stone veneer bases further accent the welcoming space. Another set of columns support and highlight the porte-cochere. Craftsman-style windows, gridded above and single-pane below, run a harmonious counterpoint to the lap and shake-textured siding.

For the most part, the ground floor is one expansive gathering space. Entering the naturally bright two-story foyer, the first impression is one of spaciousness. Stair step mullioned windows run parallel to the staircase that climbs up the left wall, while on the opposite side, a wide opening leads into a living room with a gas fireplace.



Handsome wooden posts define the juncture of the living room and a dining area that is entirely open to the kitchen. And just past the kitchen, a den with a storage closet is linked to the dining room as well.

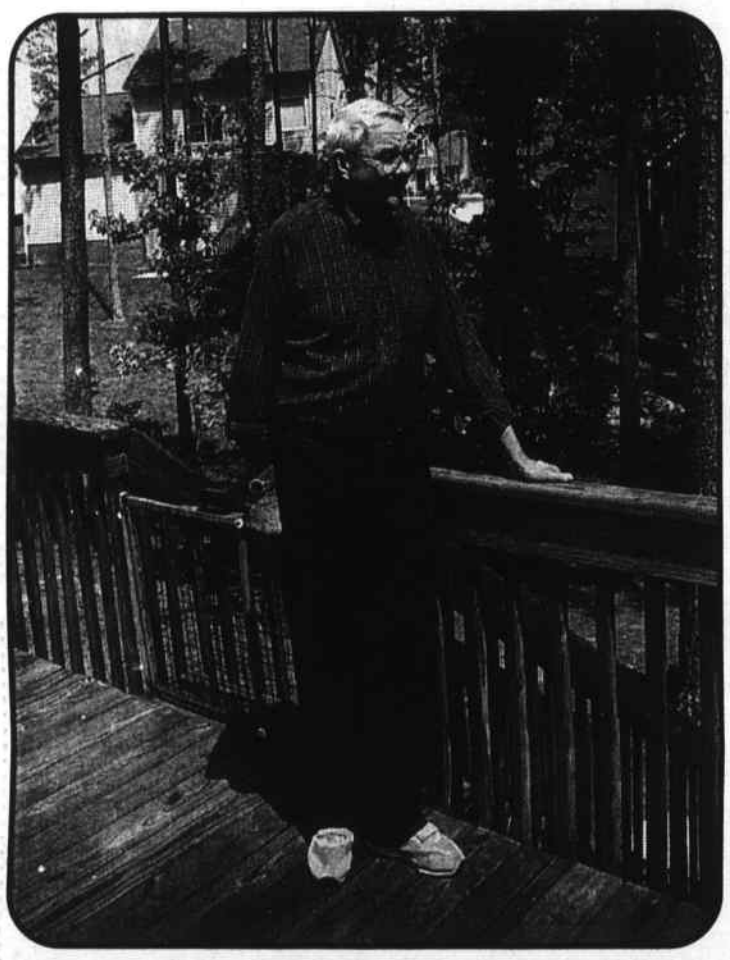
Standing at the built-in cook top range, you face into the dining room across a raised, gently curved conversation bar. Kitchen counters and cabinets are in generous supply, augmented by the pantry and centrally placed work island.

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Deck materials and maintenance



As the spring approaches, many Americans are thinking about building a new deck or sprucing up an old one.

If you are building a new deck, consider the type of deck and materials that will best suit your needs before heading off to the local home-improvement center. Everyone knows about wood decks, but more and more consumes are choosing composite materials for their aesthetic value, low maintenance and eco-friendly reputation.

It's fun to think about aesthetics and color, but don't overlook maintenance in the process. Proper maintenance of a wood deck means waterproofing every six months and staining the deck once a year to maintain the color and to prevent fading. And even before you get to the staining phase, you must clean the deck with chemicals and a pressure washer.

Sanding may also be necessary to achieve a smooth finish.

In contrast, composite decks are resistant to cracking, warping and splintering. They do not need to be stained or waterproofed.

Composite decks are made from an array of materials, including LP WeatherBest which is available in six different nature-inspired colors and constructed from high-density polyethylene plastic and then finished with a wood-textured grain to provide the look and feel of wood.

In addition to maintenance, cost is another important consideration. Wood decking materials range from inexpensive cuts of lumber to long-lasting woods like redwood and cedar, which have the benefit of being resistant to insects and rot, but it's important to note that they're not impervious and still require routine maintenance.

Wood prices are generally lower than composite materials, but you need to factor in the extra expense and time associated with maintenance and repairs. With composite materials, the initial cost may be higher, but it's less costly over time than a wood deck.

Once you've installed your new deck, keep it clean and pretty with the following tips:

• Wash down the deck with a garden hose on a regular basis. Pollutants that you may not see, like pollen, dust, dirt and other airborne particles will be washed away with a regular washing.

• Scrub away built-up dust and dirt with a common deck cleaner.

• Deal with stains quickly. Don't allow them to penetrate the surface or bake under the sun.

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Transfers from S-10

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38 BROADWAY was sold to David Foster by Ronald and Judith Donovan for $419,000.
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100 MAIN STREET #4-5 was sold to Kerri Leahy and Linda Cotugno for $215,000.
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66 ALGONQUIN DRIVE was sold to Dawn Deangelis by Diane M. Parris and Diane F Parris for $333,000.
39 ANTHONY ROAD was sold to Amy Leslie Lombardo and Nicholas Lombardo by Lynne and Brian Scouten for $377,500.
12 CATAMOUNT ROAD was sold to James and Erin Kelleher by Sharon and Frank Dipietro for $610,000.
41 CHIVAS CIRCLE was sold to Nicholas and Anna Georgacopoulos by Patrick and June Kelley for $465,000.
9 EDWARD STREET was sold to Goretti and Derek Vaara by Helene Ferreira and Helene Rheault for $287,500.
19 KENNEDY ROAD was sold to Jose and Helene Ferreira by Nancy and Barbara McNiel for $400,000.
1164 LIVINGSTON STREET was sold to Patrick and June Kelley was sold to Jay and Patsy Herzog for $360,000.

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5 BALLISTER STREET #525 was sold to Francis and Eva Perry by Wakefield Xing LLC for $346,250.
12 EVANGELISTA WAY was sold to Thomas Sasso by Susan and Frank Russo for $800,000.
284 SALEM STREET was sold to Michael and Angela Buss by Joseph Cacciola and Thomas Trykowski for $572,500.
26 SUNSET DRIVE was sold to Daniel and Christine Pace by Anna Rago for $420,000.
314 WATER STREET #6 was sold to Melissa Farnsworth and Ryan Seabury by 314 Water Street RT and David Rugato for $182,000

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3 HAROLD AVENUE was sold to Wells Fargo Bk by Frank Tumminello and Wells Fargo Bk for $295,000.
39 JACQUITH ROAD was sold to Paul and Elsie Rowe by Alesi RT and Joesph Langone for $500.
10 MYSTIC AVENUE was sold to Homecomings Fncl LLC by Melvin Ritson and Residential Fund Co LLC for $279,000.
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880 CROSS STREET was sold to Vijyaben and Vasudev Patel by John Swartz for $348,000,
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10 RANGELEY ROAD was sold to John and Catherine Donaghey by Ricky Tichman for $1,685,000.
237 RIDGE STREET was sold to Megan and Jeffrey Turna by Sean Donlon and Shauneen Dicarlo for $784,000.
86 THORNBERRY ROAD was sold to Michael Clare by D&A RT and Ann Keshian for $900,000.
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15 ALBANY STREET was sold to Andrea Caielle and Thomas Mcsweeney by Greenpoint Mtg Funding for $280,000.
15 BRIARWOOD ROAD was sold to Lori and Eric Scalesse by Antonio Gamba and Beatriz Jimenez-Gamba for $380,000.
95 CEDAR STREET was sold to GRP 1 Realty Inc by 95 Cedar Street RT and Auto Holdings Two LLC for $10,133,333.
12 CENTER STREET was sold to Common Inv Prop LLC by WM Specialty Mortgage for $170,000.
1 INDIAN HILL ROAD was sold to Shannon and Rob Bloemker by FNMA for $295,000.
15 LOCUST STREET was sold to Rabah Khaled by Wells Fargo Bk for $282,500.
68 MISHAWUM ROAD was sold to Susan and Henry Gerbrands by Lori and Eric Scalesse for $360,000.
165 PLACE LANE #165 was sold to William and Doris Cronin by Nancy J Taylor LT and Jacqueline Spinazola for $277,500.
343 PLACE LANE #343 was sold to Steven Sevcik by Nancy J Taylor LT and Jacqueline Spinazola for $28,000.
8 RUSSELL COURT was sold to Andrew Merlino by Sheri and Andrew Merlino for $114,660.
1 SONREL STREET was sold to Luna and Liental Joachim by Michelle Petelle for $350,000.



Playgrounds from S-10



Here's a list of suggested elements that can help you find or create a wonderful play place for your child.

• Motion - A play space should encourage kids to run, jump, toss, throw, hop, slide, swing, climb and move. Play equipment should have moving parts like swings, activity panels, and balance activities with moving parts.

• Nature - A great play area should incorporate the natural world around it. A lot of green space is key for activity and such things as sand and water to give kids a dynamic environment in which to use their manipulative skills.

• Visual Intrigue - A playground should look, sound and feel interesting. Sound, color and texture excite the senses and ignite a child's imagination.

• Overhead Events - This is a fancy term for anything that makes kids use their upper bodies. Monkey bars, monorails, chain ladders and the like encourage upper-body development.

• Balance - Balance is an important skill for children to develop and they usually have fun doing it. Playgrounds should have unusual balance elements that test a kid's balance saavy.

• Multigenerational Appeal - A great play area should be appealing to the entire family and everyone should enjoy a visit to the location. An ideal space has plenty of shade, picnic tables and benches.

• Friendly Competition - Children are stimulated by friendly competition with their peers. Play spaces should be rich with subtle opportunities for a competition, be it the parallel climbing bars where kids can see who climbs across the fastest or a double slide for slide races. Areas for basketball or tetherball are also good additions.

• Accessibility - Play spaces should be accessible to everyone, providing playing areas at ground level and a safe surface for all.

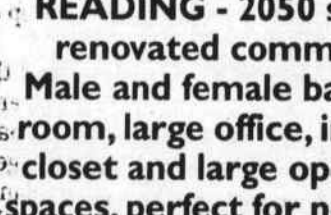
• Ground Cover - Look for soft ground cover that can cushion a fall as opposed to equipment that stands on dirt or concrete.

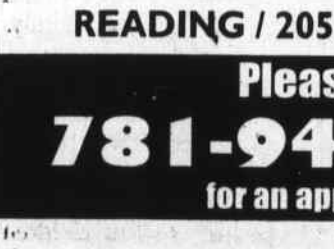
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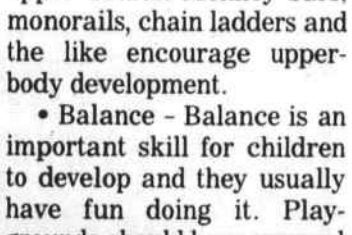
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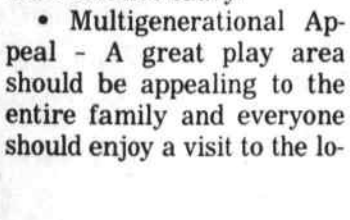
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Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

5 BURLINGTON WOODS was sold to 5 Burlington Woods LLC by Burlington Woods NT and Janet Aserkoff for $21,300,000.

4 HEATHER STREET was sold to Daniel and Colleen Rabazzi by Nacinovich RT and Silvana Rabazzi for $425,000.

20 LEROY DRIVE was sold to Anthony and Alicia Appugliese by Daniel Kennedy for $355,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

900 LYNNFIELD STREET #1A was sold to Marilyn Riley by Lynnfield M&M LLC for $649,900.

995 MAIN STREET was sold to John and Heather Driscoll by Kelli and George Jannino for $468,500.

-NORTH READING-

29 PARK STREET was sold to Kevin and Brenda Callagy by Patti Bezzati-Burke for $1,250.

8 PETER ROAD was sold to John Barstow and Lisa Patturelli by Maureen Mulcahy-Paone and Paul Paone for $372,500.

30 REDMOND AVENUE was sold to Robert Palmer by John Mcdonough for $330,000.

21 SPOON WAY #1 was sold to Michael Kaestner by Carol Beth Cloyd and David Bourdon for $445,000.

68 WINTER STREET was sold to Heffron Asphalt Corp by John J Cronin T and Two Endicott Road RT for $650,000.

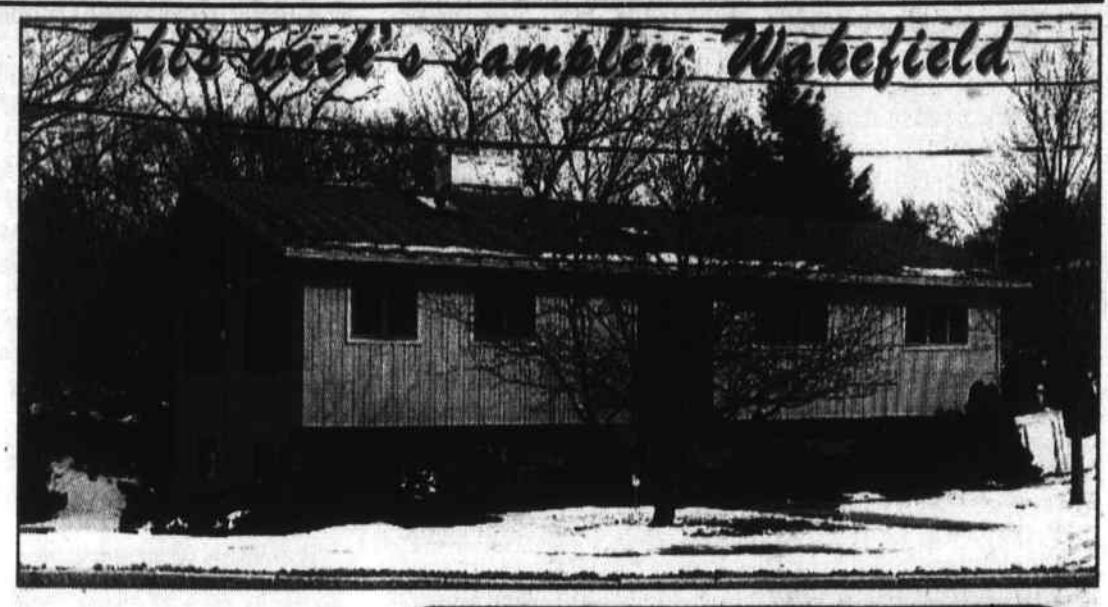
-READING-

205 CHARLES STREET was sold to Michael and Donna Fallon by Elaine Sarcone for $373,000.

891 MAIN STREET was sold to US Bk by Alex Pearlstein and US Bk for $303,902.

Transfers to S-9

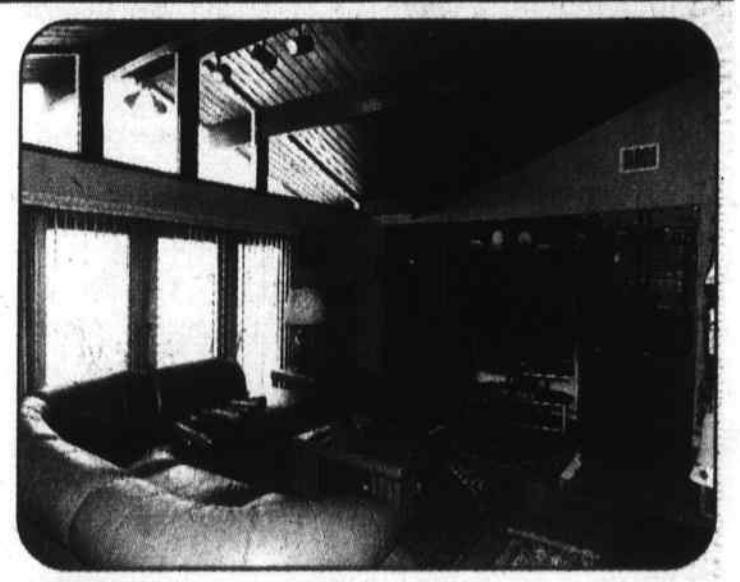
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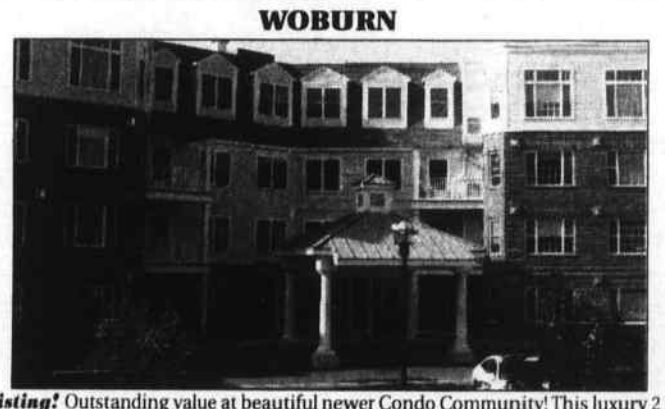
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WAKEFIELD



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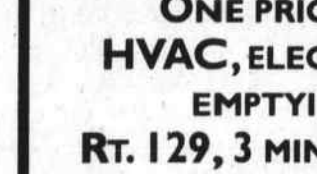
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